

## Voice of Opinion

By James Thrasher

Most post-mortem discussions of the Republican primary in Oregon have naturally dealt with the rise of Governor Dewey's political stock. His victory cooled down Mr. Stassen, who had been red hot in previous tests. As a result, quite a number of Republicans could be served changing bandwagons in midstream.

But what made Mr. Dewey win, anyway? Was it the New Look that several observers commented on—a genial, folksy manner in contrast to the formality and comparative aloofness of the 1944 GOP presidential candidate?

Was it the fact that he took the time, as he did not do in Wisconsin, to challenge Mr. Stassen's role for smile and speech for speech? Or was it his performance in the debate with Mr. Stassen on outlawing communism?

Maybe all these factors figured in the results. But certainly the outcome cannot be divorced from the Dewey-Stassen debate. And perhaps the relationship has a significance that some Republican politicians, particularly some members of Congress, could ponder with.

The debaters were in general agreement on the nature and dangers of communism, as they are most fundamental issues. They differed in the method of coping with the danger. Governor Dewey held that existing laws were not that were necessary, and that the Communist influence in his state—where about a quarter of the party members live—was never lower than now.

Mr. Stassen contended that the party was not a party, but a clique of foreign agents. He said it could and should be outlawed by enactment of the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Mr. Dewey insisted, however, that this is not the law's intent.

But the crux of the argument seems to have been that Mr. Stassen holds that outlawing communism is constitutional as well as necessary, while Mr. Dewey disagrees.

"I have no objection to the strengthening of existing laws," he said. "But let us remember for all time to come that these United States should prevent men for the crimes that they commit but never for the ideas that they have."

If this intelligent, high-minded, constructive debate, which climaxed the presidential aspirants' Oregon campaign, was a major influence in the election result, then the majority of Oregon Republicans must agree with Governor Dewey. And of the two viewpoints they seem to have picked the more liberal—in the classic definition of that much-abused word.

There is nothing about Oregon Republicans to set them apart from Republican voters in other states outside the Solid South. So from this example it would seem that the trend of Republican thought on the subject of communism is more concerned with guarding individual freedom and less influenced by fear and vengeance than the thinking of some Republicans in Oregon.

Recently a Republican congressman took off on the head of the Office of Industry Co-operation because his daughter works for Tass, the Soviet news agency. This of course, John C. Virden, is a successful businessman. The Secretary of Commerce says he is a valuable public servant and a loyal American. Mr. Virden has broken completely with his daughter on the matter of communism. Yet this congressman holds that the daughter's political belief disqualifies the father.

Not long ago another Republican congressman wanted a State Department official (Republican) fired because his second cousin was suspected of being a Communist.

We don't think that such actions are in key with the thinking of most Americans—including Republicans

today.

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## Residents East of City Want to Be Annexed

A petition was filed in Hempstead county court earlier this week asking that a large area east of the city be annexed to Hope. This is the second annexation petition now pending and possibly two more are in the process of filing.

This area comprises almost 1000 acres and lies from Hope City limits to the overpass on Highway 67, runs northward to Missouri Pacific railway, and runs south and east almost to Pines Swimming Pool. It is estimated that approval would bring about 400 residents inside the city limits.

Another petition pending would take in a large area, estimated at about one square mile, north and east of Hope. It contains the Hempstead Heights addition, Hope Brick Works, and an area in the Hopewell school section. It is estimated that at least 250 persons live in the area.

Earlier this year about 150 residents living south of Hope along Highway 29 joined the city by the petition route. Another project is in the process along Highway 29, north of Hope and along Highway 67, west of the city. Both proposals are being considered.

The petition filed this week contains signatures from a majority of property owners in the area. The court will hold a hearing on the issue on Monday, July 19. If it is approved the matter then comes before Hope City Council for approval which will make it a part of Hope.

## Moscow Enters Complaint Against U. S.

London, June 10—(P)—Russia has complained to the American government and the United Nations that "unbridled propaganda for a new war" is being carried on in the United States, Moscow radio said today.

An official note protesting that the United States is violating a United Nations resolution condemning warmongering was handed to American officials in Washington yesterday, the broadcast said, with a copy of Tryvile Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations.

A similar complaint was voiced about the Netherlands.

The broadcast quoted the Russian note as saying:

"Despite the resolution of the second session of the United Nations general assembly on 'measures to be adopted against war propaganda and warmongers,' adopted unanimously by states which are members of the United Nations, unbridled propaganda for a new war is being carried on in the United States."

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## Bar Association Opens 50th Convention

Hot Springs, June 10—(P)—The Arkansas bar association opened its 50th annual convention here today.

The sessions will continue through Saturday.

Tappan Gregory, Chicago resident of the American bar association, and Miss Charlotte E. Gauer, also of Chicago, president of the national association of women lawyers, were to attend.

Opening sessions today were devoted to tax problems.

## Judge Satisfied With the Old 'Honey' Treatment

Van Nuys, Calif., June 10—(P)—A woman driver gave a judge the honey treatment today—and it worked.

Adele Lynn Conway, 66, apianist, appeared before Judge David Coleman.

"I went through the red light all right," she said. "But I can't afford a fine. Will this help?"

The judge accepted 10 pounds of honey, which he turned it over to Van Nuys, suspended a \$5 fine and commented: "For the record, this court is not establishing a barter system, but your record as a driver has been excellent."

## 20 Years Ago Today

The Melon Growers walloped Texarkana 16-6 yesterday at Fair Park—the Hope Band took second place in the state meet at Hot Springs and the Prescott Band captured first place honors—the traveling 50-piece Boy Scout band from Orange, Tex., was in Hope to play—Margaret Bettis, Virginia and James Williams Canterbury presented the Presbyterians at statewide CES meeting.

# Hope Star



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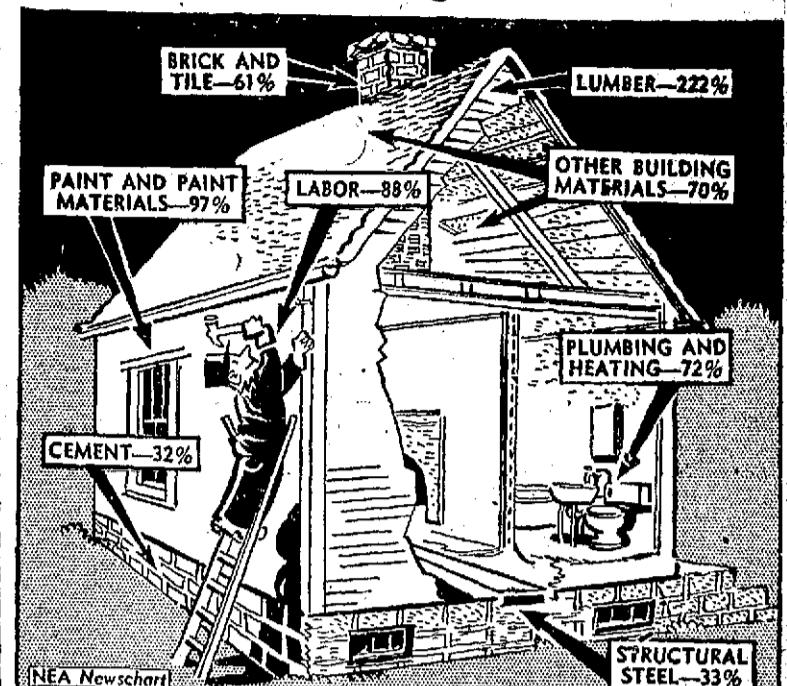
(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy in northwest portion tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

## One Reason Housing Costs So Much



If you're stumped by the sky-high prices of homes today, this chart may give you a partial answer. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost of all building materials jumped 107 per cent between Aug., 1939, and Oct., 1947, the latest figures available. Percentage rises for individual items are shown on the chart.

## Institute Seeking Mineral Samples Which Could Be Profitable to Local Residents

If you have some unusual looking soil, clay, sand, or practically any kind of formation of rock etc. about your home there is a possibility you may be letting cash remain idle.

Through efforts of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, a non-profit and tax-free organization, has a crew of specialized workers touring every county in Arkansas, searching for anything that might be profit.

All you have to do is bring a sample to the Hope Chamber of Commerce office, giving exact land description. The sample will be turned over to the research specialists, analyzed and the owner will be notified to complete findings.

Work of the Midwest Research Institute is of concern to mineral research. They are stressed in that field by the government. However, the organization will help you iron out your troubles in agriculture, timber of industry. The purpose of this work is to industrialize Mid-America, which includes Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

Yeager, a native of Myra, W. Va., is a test pilot assigned to the air materiel command at Wright Field, Ohio.

The speed of sound is 763 miles an hour under standard conditions.

Sound's speed of travel decreases as temperature drops. At 67 degrees below zero its speed is 602 miles an hour. This speed of sound increases as the temperature rises.

The X-1 flies at very high altitude where the temperatures are lower with the higher altitude.

Yeager, a native of Myra, W. Va., is a test pilot assigned to the air materiel command at Wright Field, Ohio.

The speed of sound would be only 662 miles an hour at the high altitudes.

That speed has been reached nearer ground level by the Douglas D-538 Skyrocket, a navy research plane powered with a conventional turbo-jet engine.

The Skyrocket, however, flew in relatively hot temperatures where the speed of sound is higher or more than 800 miles an hour. The skyrocket thus avoided aerodynamic problems which are encountered under conditions flown by the XS-1.

The XS-1 has a wing span of 28 feet, a length of 31 feet and is 11 feet high. Its empty weight is 4,292 pounds, including more than 500 pounds of devices for measuring performance.

It carries 8,000 pounds of fuel for its rocket motor.

The plane was designed to reach 1,017 miles an hour at 40,000 feet and 1,700 miles an hour at 80,000 feet.

Symington said the air force has ordered additional XS-1's from Bell Aircraft at Niagara Falls, N. Y., but did not give the number.

Continued on Page Two

## Air Forces to Buy 2,201 New Planes

Washington, June 10—(P)—The air force said today it will buy 2,201 new planes as a step toward building up its group forces.

The money will come from the \$1,345,165,000 which the defense department earmarked for the purpose from recent defense appropriations.

The program will include 243 members, of which 162 are heavy long-range types, and 1,405 jet fighters.

The long-range B-50 type bombers will have conventional reciprocating engines. But the bomber program also will include 81 jet bombers, of which 30 will be the high-speed "flying wing" jet version.

In addition to the combat craft, 53 transport and similar planes will be purchased.

The total cost of the planes was not given.

The buying program was announced by air secretary Symington at a news conference.

Symington did not give a breakdown on the number of engines and spare parts included in the new buying program.

He also cautioned that the orders might be changed as the air force found the need for more planes of one type and less of another.

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## Senator Sees No Need for Draft Law

Washington, June 10—(AP)—Senator Levercomb (R-W.Va.) contend in the Senate today that there is no real need to revive the draft—that the army can get all the volunteers it wants if it tries hard enough.

Levercomb spoke as the hours revolved on a Senate agreement to begin work on amendments to the bill at 2 p.m. (EST). He told his colleagues that the navy and air force don't want Selective Service for youths from 19 through 25, as the measure provides; that only the army wants it.

"The evidence convicts the army of being against the voluntary system," the West Virginia senator shouted.

"If the army will do its full part toward filling its ranks through the voluntary system, it will be done. The navy has done it; the air force has done it. The army comes and asks for the draft."

Levercomb charged that the army had raised its intelligence test requirements to cut off volunteers.

He said the war was fought with men accepted if they made a grade of 50 or more on the test. He said the army had raised the passing grade to 70 and then had upheld it to 80.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders forecast that the military manpower bill would be approved. Then it moves over to the House for another battle.

It comes. But it still remains to be seen whether the powerful rules committee will let the bill reach the House floor.

The Senate's agreement to vote—coupled with a limit on debate—came after three consecutive day-and-night sessions. Clocks in the chamber had passed the midnight hour after 13 1/2 hours of angry debate.

As the climactic balloting neared, these were the major features of the bitterly contested measure to revive Selective Service.

All men from 18 through 25 would have to register, with those 19 through 25 subject to two years' service. The regular army, air force, navy or marines.

Up to 180,000 18-year-olds could volunteer for one year of training and thus escape the chance of being drafted at 19 for two years.

Both the regular and armed services and their reserves would be expanded, with the draft used to fill up any gaps left by lack of volunteers or re-enlistments.

4. The wartime Selective Service



There's nothing the matter with Billy, the horse. He just got tired and decided to have a siesta in a Surrey Hills, Australia, street. J. Jones, his owner, sits patiently on the curb. Jones says six-year-old Billy has taken time out for a rest before and when he gets the urge, there's just nothing to do but wait him out.

organization with its local draft boards would be revived for two years on a reduced scale.

Although several amendments remained to be voted upon, only one major change appeared possible.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) wants to cut the term of draftees' service from 24 to 18 months. The Senate beat this down by a voice vote last night before Morse realized what happened.

At his protest, the lawmakers agreed to give him a rollcall vote today on the question of reconsideration. If that passes, Morse could ask for a recorded tally of the 18 month proposal.

There were the usual last minute demands before all parties allowed the unanimous-consent motion to slide through.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), quartered on the Dixie Democrats on the Senate floor, was promised that no last minute attempt would be made to slip through any "civil rights riders."

## Nursery Gifts Pour Into Royal Palace

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

London—Whether Princess Elizabeth expects a baby is anybody's guess—avowedly even her friends—but rumors are good enough for many of the devoted who already have started a shower of nursery gifts.

Disregarding Buckingham Palace's skeptical—and unofficial—comments on recurrent reports that the princess is pregnant, people here and in the dominions have sent in presents of baby clothes, quilts and blankets for crib and pram, and toys.

Persons close to the court say "Elizabeth clubs" are being formed in Australia, New Zealand and Canada to pool contributions. A similar scheme may get under way in Britain—if there is any hint from the royal family that the rumors are true.

Practical wives and mothers in several parts of the empire have written to the court from the moment they first heard the gossip. They set to work with their knitting needles, resolved that the princess should not run short of woolies.

One London woman made up her mind to use some of her precious clothing coupons to buy a woolen yard for the "princess' baby things."

"Mind you, it's not settled yet," she said. "Some say she's going to have a baby, and some say she's not. It doesn't make a lot of difference. She'll be having one someday, and these nice warm things will come in handy then."

All this, of course, the palace points out, is decidedly premature.

The princess is booked up for public engagements until the end of the year. That's her responsibility as a reason for deferring the birth that she's expecting a child in October. Yes, the later dates could be canceled, but not without a good deal of bother. Why should they have been made in the first place? So ask informed members of the court.

But in the end they all come to this: "We simply don't know. So far as we know Princess Elizabeth has spoken to none of her intimates on the subject."

Asked what might happen to the baby gifts should they not be needed, court sources said "they might be returned, passed along to deserving young mothers in this country or turned over to a welfare organization."

And if they should be needed? Then a little staff would be set up to receive catalog and acknowledge the presents—much the same as was done before the royal wedding. The princess would select what she wished to keep, and give away the rest "knowing the donors and the public would appreciate her motive."

## Goldsborough Continues Rail Strike Ban

Washington, June 10—(AP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today continued his ban against a strike by three railroad unions. After a hearing in federal court, Goldsborough granted the government a temporary injunction. It replaced a restraining order which blocked a strike after government seizure of the railroads.

At the same time Goldsborough gave the unions five days to file a written answer to the Justice Department's pleading for a permanent injunction. He said he would set another hearing in the case after the answer is filed.

This action leaves the railroad case still uncertain pending the final hearing.

But Goldsborough's action today continues the legal bar against a coast-to-coast railroad strike which otherwise would have expired tomorrow night.

The judge heard arguments today by a lawyer for the engineers, firemen, and switchmen, in favor of the union motion to dismiss the restraining order.

Assistant Attorney General Graham Morison opposed the motion and asked for an injunction. Morison said that "presumably their intent to strike would be carried out the very moment your honor's injunctive bar was lifted."

Goldsborough said:

"The court thinks that under the record as it now stands, he must refuse the union motion and grant the preliminary injunction."

He said, however, that the defendants are entitled to a "speedy final hearing" which "may change the picture."

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), has announced his engagement to Mrs. Loretta C. Rabenhorst, 53, a retired District of Columbia school teacher. The 68-year-old senator said the wedding will be late this year. His first wife died in August after a long illness.

## The Senator Takes a Fiancée



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## Myron Taylor Involved in Paternity Suit

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican, and a friend were sued for \$2,000,000 today by a Chicago woman who alleges she is Taylor's illegitimate daughter.

Named defendant with Taylor, former chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation, is Joseph A. Bennett. The federal court suit described him as a "friend and counselor" of Taylor.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Eunice Walterman, 35, wife of a factory worker. She said she sued merely "for the sake of my children"—13-year-old twin boys.

She alleges that Taylor and Bennett connived to conceal that she is Taylor's illegitimate daughter and hindered her efforts to establish her parentage.

Her husband, Earl, who she married in Chicago, in 1934, is an expeditor for the link belt manufacturing company. The twins are named Kenneth and Earl Jr.

Mrs. Walterman said she discovered her parentage through an investigation started after she ap-

pealed to the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

She said she found she was born in a Feb. 22, 1912, hospital in Bronx, N. Y., on June 22, 1912. Her mother was listed as Margaret Nichols, 19, and her father, as Myron Taylor, 23, a clerk. Mrs. Walterman said in an interview that her mother and Taylor met while she was a cashier in the Lincoln theater on 135th street in New York.

She added that she sued in December, 1946, in the federal court of New York and lost the suit.

Her present suit asks that she be declared Taylor's daughter with full right.

Club is Not Fishy

Walchensee, Germany—(UPI)—The U. S. Constabulary announced that its newly formed "rod and gun" club quickly obtained 80 charter members. It was a telephone error. It should have said "rod and gun" club, but the club still got its 80 members.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are senior to 70, "poppin' up" with Osteo-Tonic tonics! Tonics are popular to build up lack of iron and calcium in the body. Osteo-Tonic Tablets for men, younger feeling this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60¢.

At all drug stores everywhere—by Hope, Cox and Gibson Drugs.

## Special One Week Only Starting Friday June 11

In order that we may get better acquainted with you, and you better acquainted with our men's clothing department, we are offering a 20% Discount on any summer suit in stock, for one week only.

LOOK SMART...BE SMART...IN A LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUIT!



## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National stockyards, Ill., June 10—(AP)—(USD) Hogs, 10,000; market steady to mostly 25 lower than Wednesday; top 24.75; bulk 180-230 lbs. 24.50-75; popular price 24.50; 240-270 lbs. 23.00-24.50; 370-500 lbs. 21.50-23.00; 30-40 lbs. 20-215; few 400-475 lbs. 19.50-20.00; 160-17 lbs. 23.75-24.25; 130-150 lbs. 21.50-12.50; 100-120 lbs. 19.50-20.50; sows 450 lbs down 18.25-75; over 450 lbs 17.00-18.25; stags 1300-1550.

Cattle, 2,000, calves, 1,500; general market active and prices strong; few medium fleshed steers 2800-22.50; some good heifers above this spread; good heifers and mixed yearlings 32.00-34.50; odd head heifers to 35.00; common and medium 19.00-30.00; common and medium beef cows 19.00-24.00; odd head good cows 25.00 and up; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; medium and good bulls 23.50-25.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; common and medium 16.00-25.00.

Sheep, 1,000; market strong to 10 cents, spots more higher on lambs; good and choice spring lambs mostly 30.00-32.50; top 33.00; numerous lots medium and good kinds 25.00-29.00; cut and straight through 20.00-24.00; some straight through 10.00-12.00; according to weight; older lambs in scarce; several small lots natives 25.00-26.50; some good and choice 30.00-32.50; one 35.00.

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beans were unchanged, July 4.26.

Wheat was called nominally steady in the spot market today; basis unchanged; bookings 3,000 bushels; receipts three cars. Corn was one to three cents higher; basis unchanged to 1-2 cent more; bookings 3,000 bushels; shipping sales 100,000 bushels; receipts 101 cars. Oats were 1 1/2 to two cents better; basis also 1 1/2 to two cents up; bookings 5,000 bushels; shipping sales 100,000 bushels; receipts 20 cars. Soybeans receipts were four cars.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—Butter nervous; receipts 674,316; prices unchanged.

Eggs steady; receipts 29,847; prices unchanged.

Lamb poultry: Fowl steady, balance weak; receipts 23 trucks; price unchanged except except two cents up. A good bush will give daughter the best cooperation. You can choose a sparkling jewel colored one, but make sure it has long resiliant bristles. These should be set at least half way around the brush to give double-brushing with every stroke.

You might go so far as to show her how to put her hair up in rag curlers. This can be made more attractive for her, and the performance seem less of a chore, if you supply her with some colorful rag curlers. Save bright red, green, blue and yellow strips of material which can be used for this purpose.

You will notice that as daughter becomes more conscious of her hair, she will also become interested in how she wears it. The simple baird is always best for a little girl. If she wears pigtail, however, during the winter months, find a becoming arrangement that will not be cooler for summer. You can do this by cutting her hair a little shorter so that the braids fall just a bit below her shoulders. Or you may wind them around her head and fasten them with a bow on top.

It may be troublesome at first to cope with daughter's attempts to arrange her own hair. But when she has learned, mother can rest on her laurels.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—A pick up in domestic flour business gave support to wheat on the board of trade today. The bread cereal also was helped by mounting opposition to the house action in cutting funds for foreign relief. It was considered possible the Senate would restore the cuts.

Corn was mostly steady, although dropping below the previous close for small fractional losses at times. Only light rains were reported in the corn belt over night. Oats tended to lag behind other grains in the session, as was the case yesterday.

Trade sources said a large eastern chain baker bought between 150,000 and 200,000 hundredweights of new crop wheat flour for July and August shipment. It was the first sizable bookings of new crop flour.

Wheat ended 3-8 lower to 1-2 higher, July 2.29 1-2-5-8, corn was a cent lower to 3-8 higher, July 2.18 5-8-7-8, oats were 78 lower to 1-2 higher, July 9.3 1-2-3-8 and soy 1-2 higher.

As a guest of Gov. Mon. C. Walgren.

There was no immediate announcement whether the chief executive will attend Schwellenbach's funeral or the extent his current travel plans might be affected.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

New Orleans, June 10—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 80 cents to \$2.10 a bale lower.

Jly high 36.82—low 36.40—close 36.51-53.

Oct high 33.25—low 33.01—close 33.03-05.

Dec high 32.65—low 32.50—close 32.54.

## Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Social Calendar

May, June 4  
There will be a Family Picnic  
members only at Hope County  
Friday night, June 4 at 6:30.  
Each family is asked to bring a  
light lunch.

May, June 10  
The D.A.R. will have their annual  
Flag Day, Friday, June 10 at  
Prescott. The meeting will be  
at 10 a.m. in the gardens of  
Mrs. T. F. Hesterly, followed by  
luncheon at the Hotel at 12:30 p.m.  
All members of the John  
Chapman Club of Hope that are  
planning to attend this meeting are  
asked to send in their reservations  
to Mrs. Hesterly.

May, June 11  
The Couple Class of the First  
Methodist church will have their  
regular monthly meeting, Friday  
at seven o'clock at the home of  
President and Mrs. Stephen Cook

May, June 14  
The Fidells Class of the First  
Methodist church will hold its monthly  
business and social meeting at  
the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud on  
South Bonner Street, Monday, June 14  
at seven-thirty o'clock. Guests  
for the meeting will be  
Mrs. Rue Luck, Mrs. Herbert Dodds,  
Mrs. Frank King and Mrs.  
Urge Hargis.

May, June 14  
The Federation of Garden  
Lubs Enjoy Picnic  
The City Federation of Garden  
Lubs met at the Hope Fair park  
Wednesday afternoon at 4:30  
clock for their annual picnic.  
Mrs. Charles Wylie, president,  
resided over the business session  
and the meeting was opened with  
prayer by Mrs. Charles Lovethorne.  
Mrs. Wylie introduced the guest  
speaker, Mrs. J. W. Patterson,  
late President of Federated  
Garden Clubs of Little Rock who gave  
splendid talk on "Gardens and  
the possibilities of holding a judging  
school in Hope." Approximately  
seventy-five members and guests enjoyed the picnic.  
Mrs. Patterson was presented a  
lovely gift in appreciation of her  
work in the state and in Hope.  
Among out of town guests was  
Mrs. W. D. Fields of Windsor,  
Canada.

May, June 14  
Miss Virginia Sue Sutton  
Dressed at Bridal Shower  
Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony,  
Miss Betty Martin, Mrs. Cecil  
O'Steen and Miss Carolyn Hamilton  
entertained with a bridal shower  
on Wednesday afternoon from  
three to five o'clock for the pleasure  
of Miss Virginia Sue Sutton,  
bride elect of John Crank of Longview,  
Texas, formerly of Prescott,  
in the lovely home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Graydon Anthony on East  
Fifteenth Street.

May, June 14  
Mrs. Cecil O'Steen greeted the  
guests at the door and invited them  
to the living room. The living  
room was beautiful with arrangement  
of red roses in a low crystal  
bowl on the mantel against re-

freshing.

Personal Mention

Conway — J. T. Luck of Hope  
is one of forty-two Hendrix College  
students who have won a place  
on the Dean's List during the  
semester just closed.

To be included on this list a  
Hendrix student must attain a  
grade average of at least B plus  
with no grade lower than a B.

J. T., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
A. Luck, graduated from Hendrix  
this past spring with a bachelor of  
music degree.

Hospital Notes

Branch  
Admitted:  
Cybion Flowers, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged:  
Sandra Blair, Hope.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, Rt. 1, Hope, announce the arrival of a  
daughter, June 10, 1948.

Admitted:

Billy J. Hartsfield, Rt. 3, Hope.

Dewey Putman, Hope.

Mrs. Roy Powell, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged:

David L. Armstrong, Florence, Ala.

Elmer E. Howard, Rt. 1, Em-

met.

Wendell Rogers, Rt. 1, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted:

E. M. Madlock, Rt. 4, Hope.

Mrs. Giles Foster, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged:

Mrs. Vance Marcus and little  
daughter, Diane, Rt. 1, Hope.

Mrs. James Wortman and little  
son, Donald Wayne, Rt. 3, Hope.

PLUS  
FEATURETTE - CARTOON

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONED

## SAENGER

Features — 2:00 - 4:00 - 5:34 - 9:23  
• Adventure • Comedy  
• Romance — in —  
TECHNICOLOR

### "SLAVE GIRL"

Starring —

★Yvonne De Carlo ★George Brent

MARCH  
OF  
TIME  
CARTOON

## STATE OF THE UNION

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

### Harris Asks Aid to Kill Sawfly Damage

Washington, June 10—(AP)—Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas is seeking a bill to ban the sawfly from the forests in the Southern part of his state by the sawfly.

Harris announced two research men from the Agriculture Department have been assigned to study the pests in South Arkansas and he is asking the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine to assign another to the job.

Delightful refreshments were served to approximately thirty guests. The dining table was covered with a cut work linen cloth and centered with a rose point crystal branched candleabra holding lighted white tapers circled with gardenias. The table was outlined with white gardenias pointing to the punch bowl and sandwich platter.

The service table was covered with a Mexican cloth and held a lovely arrangement of blue hydrangeas floating in water in a crystal bowl. The buffet was covered with an imported Mexican cloth and held white tapers burning in sterling candleabra encircled with white gardenias.

Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony and Miss Betty Martin presided at the crystal punch bowl.

Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton were among the guests present for the occasion.

### Coming and Going

Mrs. A. E. Wendling, Sr. and son, A. E. Jr., and wife of Shreveport, Louisiana were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Wendling's sister, Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mrs. Lillian Davis has returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas for a visit with her son, Mr. Jess Davis and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lasseter, Sr.

Miss Frances Jane Osborne of Biloxi, Mississippi will arrive Friday morning for a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne.

James Monroe Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne left Tuesday for Friona, Texas where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon and son, Billy Bob Jr. have left for Hartford, Kentucky where they will make their home. Mr. Herndon is employed there.

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son, Donald Wayne, Rt. 3, Hope.

PLUS  
FEATURETTE - CARTOON

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONED

### Memorial Service Sunday at Rocky Mound Cemetery

Rev. Carlton Roberts will preach a memorial sermon at Rocky Mountain cemetery at 3 p.m. Sunday June 13. All interested persons are invited.

### Fight Disease\*

Bern, Switzerland—(AP)—Isolated cases of hoof and mouth disease have been reported in one community in the canton of Bern. Several head of cows, hogs and sheep have been destroyed. The disease has made its appearance in some frontier regions several times in recent months, but this is the first time in many months that it has penetrated to this central area of Switzerland.

The principal sources of energy in the diet. Many common foods contain a great deal of starch and for many of these are among the cheapest foods and therefore are eaten in large quantities.

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## Royal Wedding Takes Place in Athens

By L. S. CHAKALE

Athens, June 10.—(AP)—Handsome Mihai I of Romania took blonde Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma as his bride today in a glittering ceremony before a small gathering of royalty. They used crowns borrowed from the Greek royal house.

Garbed in the vestments of the

highest churchman of Greece, Arch Bishop Damaskinos pronounced in the Greek language the solemn ritual of the orthodox church to unite the abdicated head of Romania's royal family to the House of Denmark.

Anne is a Roman Catholic and failed to win special dispensation from Rome for her marriage to Mihai in the Greek rite. Mihai insisted upon bringing up his children in that faith to protect his claim to the throne; he says he was forced to abdicate.

The ceremony went off with precision. Attractive 24-year-old Anne wore a bright white satin gown and a huge diamond necklace. She had orange blossoms in her veil and the

dress was trimmed in old lace. Her long train was carried by three youngsters, crown Prince Constantine of Greece, Prince Karl of Hesse and the Duke of Aosta.

Only about 30 persons were in the grand hall of the royal palace as Anne entered on the arm of her uncle, Prince Eric of Denmark. She took her position on the left of her tall, 26-year-old groom, who wore the uniform of a Romanian army marshall.

The wedding guest—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, Queen Mother Helen and other members of royal families, grouped themselves about a blue-velvet covered table decorated in silver, placed before a dark walnut Chapel which was especially installed for the ceremony.

Prince Eric and King Paul took the positions of sponsor of the bride and best man, and members of the royal families ranged themselves in rows behind the two.

The archbishop, former regent of Greece, spoke the last words of the ceremony, "Isatoh borepse," which means "With the help of God, dance." In accordance with the ancient rite, Mihai and Anne made three turns around the table, while they "danced" thus, then were showered with rice and rose petals. The royal pair's crowns were connected by a ribbon symbolizing their union.

Within 15 minutes after the ceremony ended, the entire wedding party went into the courtyard of the palace. There they were met by scores of correspondents and photographers, none of whom had been permitted to witness the marriage.

The smiling couple proceeded to the central hall of the palace, to receive formal congratulations of King Paul and Queen Frederika and other members of royal families. A luncheon for the guests followed, and then Anne and Mihai arranged to leave for Tatoi, the Greek summer palace 17 miles north of Athens.

Anne and Mihai are expected to remain at Tatoi until next Wednesday, and then leave for Switzerland.

A source close to the palace said Mihai and Anne received a telegram of good wishes from Anne's parents in Denmark. There had been reports that Anne had failed to win parental approval for the match.

Anne and Mihai first met at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in London last November. The princess once worked for two months at the Lord and Taylor Department store in New York, and her mother was employed by an exclusive millinery shop there during part of her stay in America.



Shirley Talbot, 19, Washington, D. C., tries her new crown for size after being named "America's Dream Girl of 1948." Shirley was chosen from among 3000 dream girls by the Board of Directors of the UN Girls' Organization.

## New British Ambassador to U.S. Has Tough Job Ahead Keeping America Friendly

By RELMAN MORIN  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

Scholarly Sir Oliver Franks, the new British ambassador, is hardly a man to be envied.

He takes up his duties in Washington at a time when the relationships between Britain and this country are at a very low point. The over-all community of interest remains. So does much of the mutual admiration and genuine friendship between the two people that was engendered by close contact during the war.

But the British already are irritated, seriously, with our Palestine "policy." That is a fact. It exists now.

In the near future, American administrators are likely to be just as irritated with the British over events that develop from the actual operations of the Marshall Plan.

So the new British envoy has one big, tough, hairy-chested problem on his desk today. And he probably will have an even bigger and tougher one confronting him tomorrow.

Let's examine them.

The first is easy to understand. Britain has been in the Middle East for well over a century. At the apex of her strength, she was the one great force in the Arab world. She maintained peace and order, sometimes at the expenditure of blood and treasure. She entered into treaty relationships with the Arab countries, and even with the smaller tribes.

Along with very considerable business and economic interests, she acquired great prestige. The British "resident" officer—though he might have no more than the rank of a major—was a man of singular importance. The Arab ruler hardly made a move without consulting him.

It was natural and logical, therefore, for the Arabs to look to Britain for assistance, political and otherwise, in the battle over Palestine.

Britain was opposed to partitioning the country. How she would have solved the problem, had she been the deciding voice at Lake Success, is a question. Whatever the answer, the United States led the move.

Last November Partition became a fact. Immediately, blood began to flow. Something very much resembling a 180-degree turn in the American attitude then appeared. A Jewish state was proclaimed. Six minutes later, we recognized it, formally, as state.

There is no turning back from that now. It was quite possible to abandon the partition plan. But since we took this formal diplomatic step of recognizing Israel, Israel exists. It cannot be abandoned.

Britain ultimately must recognize the new state, too. When she does, her position vis-a-vis the Arab world may become practically impossible. The Arabs certainly will turn elsewhere, to some other major power, for help.

You will not need three guesses, or even two, to name that power.

That's the basis for British irritation with the United States. Americans, however, are beginning to feel excessively annoyed over British economic operations. As Marshall Plan money goes across the sea, that annoyance may develop into real friction.

For one thing, there is the "sterling bloc." How will British and American administrators decide between an "earned" dollar and a "free" dollar? The British are going to acquire dollars both by the sale of exported products, and through Marshall plan loans. Americans will demand some degree of supervision in the use of the latter.

Criticism already exists, in Washington, over the matter of trade between Western European and other countries within the Russian orbit.

Britain recently sold Russia steel railway tracks in exchange for coarse grains for cattle fodder. Britain needs timber, and she can get it more cheaply from Poland and Russia than anywhere else.

The American position is that nothing should go to Russia or her satellites, that is potentially war material, or useful to the Soviet war machine. Steel rails make railroads, and railroads move troops and tanks.

So the question of East-West trade is not without complications.

But Britain almost certainly will have to make these transactions, because she needs the commodities of Eastern Europe.

This is what confronts the new ambassador today, as he assumes his tasks in Washington. He has his work cut out for him.

## Indian Tells Story of Chute Jump

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—(UPI)—On Spotted Elk, the Great White Father is displeased with you.

Pvt. Lee Orange, who says he's a full-blood Cheyenne Indian and called Spotted Elk by his tribesmen, told Arkansas newsmen that he bailed out of a C-47 transport plane Sunday, en route to Carnegie, Okla., to see his newborn.

Orange, who said he was a corporal, told reporters that he couldn't get a jump seat, so he caught a ride on the C-47, ship leaving Gunter Field Sunday. Orange said he thought the ship was California-bound, when it headed out in the wild blue yonder.

When it wasn't, Orange said he hit the silk, in his first—and last—parachute jump. He landed a few miles east of Memphis, Tenn., and hitchhiked to North Little Rock, Ark. Police picked him up there and turned him over to the military at the Hot Springs Army and Navy hospital.

He told the provost marshall that he had been in the air corps 16 months and had had a 10-day leave at the conclusion of his basic training.

He said the child was born to his 23-year-old wife three weeks ago. The Air Force version of the saga of Private Orange differs.

Three weeks ago, said the Air Force today, Orange was given a furlough and a \$10 cash advance.

—

In addition, C-47 men question that parachuting from that type of ship is a one-man job. It would take superhuman strength in flight to open the hatch. Besides, how did he stick around to close the door back, once outside the plane?

Had the hatch been left open, by Air Corps regulations, the pilot would have reported it. Such a report has not been received.

In addition, Orange, 21, has for several days been "recommended for separation as an unfit soldier," the Air Force added.

## AP Director Gets Honorary Degree

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of the Associated Press, and Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, were among seven recipients of honorary degrees from New York University today.

Cooper received the honorary degree of doctor of letters at the university's 116th commencement exercises in which academic degrees were conferred upon 8,000.

Schram was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Vice Chancellor Harold O. Voorhees, who presented Cooper the degree, cited him as "a potential champion of world-wide freedom of the press" and "originator of innumerable devices that account for the amazing efficacy of modern news distribution."

Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase said in conferring the degree upon Cooper: "It is fitting that today we should honor both your own career and the hundredth anniversary of the great organization you head."

ursday morning, Women from Lenoir County were featured on the first program. Schedules for the remainder of June 15:

June 12—Faulkner county

June 19—Hot Springs county

Home Demonstration club members in Hempstead County will be interested in this program as they can hear about Home Demonstration activities over the state.

to make the Oklahoma trek. Where he went isn't included in the official record. But he reappeared without the \$40 and with a hangover. That is in the record. The furlough was rescinded.

The AF said Orange had been at Gunter Air Force base since January. His record shows two court martial convictions. One for drunkenness. The other for violating his restrictions in connection with the first sentence.

To further ruin a good story, officials said only one C-47 left either Gunter or Maxwell here Sunday. It went to Lawson field, Ga., and back.

Additionally, C-47 men question that parachuting from that type of ship is a one-man job. It would take superhuman strength in flight to open the hatch. Besides, how did he stick around to close the door back, once outside the plane?

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## Home Demonstration Clubs Appear on Radio Network

According to Lorraine Blackwood,

Home Demonstration Agent,

a series

of

Home

Demonstration

Club

members

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## Overloaded Circuits Use Electricity

Most families economize on electricity by being careful to turn off lights, but many don't realize that overloading circuits, using appliances unsuited to wiring, or investing in second-rate cords also causes waste. Rural electrification advisors of the U. S. Department of Agriculture explain that too few circuits and too small wires cause dim or flickering lights and slow down appliances. This means less light, heat or power for the money spent on electricity, and also greater depreciation of equipment.

The way to avoid such waste is to provide adequate circuits and have enough wires when electricity is installed in building or remodeling the home, says Lorraine Blaickwood, Home Demonstration Agent. The average six-room house generally needs one to two circuits, and the apartment about six for the first floor and two to four for the second floor. Adequate circuits should be installed to take care of present and also future equipment. It costs far less to put these in when the house is built than to install them later.

Whenever possible long circuits should be avoided to prevent loss of electric energy. With No. 14 wire, the outlets should be not more than 25 feet from a fuse box or panel board; with No. 12 wire, not more than 35 feet. If circuits must be longer in a large house, fuse boxes or circuit breaker panels should be installed on each floor, supplied by feeder wires, preferably of No. 8 size, from the service entrance box.

The size of the wire determines the amount of current the wire will carry safely and efficiently. No. 14 wire is most commonly used for all household wiring except the entrance line, but No. 12 or 10 should be used whenever the load is especially heavy, as in the kitchen, dining room, laundry or workshop. Separate circuits of No. 12 or 10 wire are advised for the electric iron, ironer or roaster. Or these appliances can be used alternately one at a time, on one circuit of No. 10 wire.

An electric range, water heater

## Goose-Stepping, Arab Style



Wearing British army fatigue uniforms, recruits of King Abdullah's Arab Legion drill on the Legion's training grounds near Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan. King Abdullah has threatened to send his 20,000-strong Legion, reputedly the top fighting force in the Arab world, into Palestine. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

## Special Delivery



Mr. and Mrs. Antonio P. Guerrero of Riegelsville, Pa., deliver a newspaper from the old home town (Constitution, Chile) to Joseph Aravena, right, who came to the U. S. from that city. The Guerreros had just disembarked in New York with their jeep from the liner Santa Luisa, after a 10,000-mile-plus trip. They spent 184 days traveling the Pan American highway from Venezuela to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile before sailing for New York.

or other heavy-duty appliance needs service wires No. 6 or larger, and a three-wire service into the home.

**Hints to Shavers**  
Not being so efficient in cold weather, razors are said to stop better if dipped first in boiling water when the temperature is low.

## Truman

Continued From Page One

ests of the country. It was an unjustified and unstatesmanlike statement."

Even before this crept into the ERP hearings, it was clear the president's remarks had pulled off the political gloves all the way around. Republicans were firing back such retorts as "poorest president."

After the Bridges-Stassen exchange, Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming (he's being mentioned as a possible vice presidential running mate with Truman) and Tydings of Maryland got some democratic bleats at the Senate hearing.

O'Mahoney said it appeared his Republicans could "admit to their political content" in attacking the president, but took a totally different view when the president attacked them.

O'Mahoney accused Bridges of injecting politics" into the hearing. He demanded to know what Stassen had had to say about his opponents in the Oregon primary.

"I stated specifically in Oregon that I had a high regard for Governor Dewey," Stassen replied. "I have never, senator, reflected upon the sincerity, integrity or right to a difference of opinion of a fellow Republican."

O'Mahoney asked about a statement attributed to the Stassen forces that Dewey and Senator Taft had spent \$250,000 to beat the former Minnesota governor in the primary.

Stassen said the statement was that "the forces combined in opposition spent that sum." He said that was not a question of "integrity" but a question of methods."

Bridges said he was sorry that he had brought the subject up. Then he added that he agreed with Stassen that the president's statement was "ill advised" and unfortunate, particularly since Mr. Truman had said he is on a "non-political trip."

Tydings was a little less direct politically. In a gentle voice, he asked Stassen to elaborate on the "fine two year program" the Minnesota attributed to Congress.

Stassen started out with the European Recovery Program — "A very constructive job."

He said Congress "saved and prevented a rather tragic error in the Truman doctrine" of aid to nations resisting communism. He said the doctrine originally, "ignored the United Nations," but "Congress brought it back into a reasonable relationship."

The name calling started at Spokane when Mr. Truman, openly bidding for votes on his western tour, lashed out anew at the GOP-controlled Congress.

He told a civic celebration that the people deserve more of the present Congress if they fail to vote in November.

Then, in an exchange with a Spokane reporter from the rear platform of his special train, the president caustically referred to the Chicago Tribune and the Spokane Spokesman-Review as "the worst in the United States."

These papers, he added, "got just what you ought to have to have you got the worst Congress in the United States you've ever had."

There was no immediate com-

## Reds Lash Out at 'Western Spy Ring'

By RICHARD KASCHKE  
Berlin, June 10.—(AP)—The official Russian military newspaper said today the Russians will end what it called a western spy center in Berlin.

The accusation and threat came soon after the Russians imposed new travel bans between their zone of Germany and the American-British areas. Both appeared to be moves in the long cold war against the western powers, in an effort to force them from this island city occupied by all four powers in the heart of the Russian zone.

The newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau asserted:

"We must emphasize that no four-power agreement on Berlin forces the transformation of Berlin into an espionage and sabotage center against the Soviet occupation zone."

The comment was on a Russian charge that a German reporter, Peter Friede, had served the Americans and British as a spy in the Russian zone. The charges were denied. The Russians announced they were holding Friede after denying for seven months they knew where he was.

The same newspaper said the six-power recommendations for a federal government in western Germany can never be internationally recognized and can never become law. Communist newspaper took the same line, calling on Germans to resist the plan. The Taegliche Rundschau said the western powers' objective is to create a new German state and separate the Ruhr for "American exploitation."

The new travel restrictions affected interzonal travel, but did not hinder allied motor travel between Berlin and the west. American military government officials said the rules violated interzonal travel agreements. They prepared to protest.

## Sand Wireworms Pest to Be Considered

Damage from sand wireworm can be prevented by a program of rotation, cover crops, and manuring, according to Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent.

This pest seriously hurts corn and other row crops on sandy soils in this area. It stunts or kills young plants.

Growing a broadcast crop for one year will rid a field of wireworms, suggests the agent. A crop of corn or some other crop can then be grown without wireworm damage, but with continuous row cropping fields soon become reinfested. After one or possibly two years in row crops, land should be sown to a broadcast crop for a year or two. Cover crops and manure raise the moisture-holding capacity of the soil. This grows the wireworms. Furthermore, the increased moisture-holding capacity enables injured plants to recover more quickly.

## Imitates Other Instruments

MOSCOW.—(AP)—"Trud" reports that an experimental workshop of the Soviet Arts Committee has produced a new type of accordion which will reproduce the sound of many musical instruments. Called the "timbre accordion," a recent demonstration showed the instrument reproducing the music of the French horn, the clarinet and the bassoon. The accordion is one of the most popular instruments in Russia.

front from publishers of either paper.

But GOP Congress members struck back swiftly and pointedly. "There are a lot of people," commented House Republican Leader Haleck of Indiana, "who think Mr. Truman is the poorest president we have had since George Washington was elected."

House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts added: "There are people who have said that about the president."

"That's mighty big talk coming from a small boy," said Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.).

Rep. Hope (R-Kan.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, suggested that "the fringe reception which the president is receiving in the west seems to have driven him to some loose and irresponsible talk."

GOP senators were somewhat more restrained in their public comment.

But Senator Wherry of Nebraska, acting majority leader, accused the president of playing "ward politics."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Republican policy committee and a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, will have a made-to-order forum for a rebuttal tomorrow night.

Taft, who has tangled with Mr. Truman before on Congress' record, is booked for an appearance on the NBC "Pro and Con" program, 9:45 p. m. (EST), 10:45 p. m. (CST). The broadcast can be heard "Small World Back to the New Deal?" was planned before the president's latest outburst.

Taft noted this and said his appearance "is not intended as a reply to Mr. Truman's statement."

"But I shall probably make some reference to it," the Ohio senator added.

Congressional Democrats were silent. As a minority not in control of Congress, they excluded themselves from the president's criticism.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Truman toned down his words somewhat a couple of hours after his first blast.

Visiting the huge Grand Coulee dam later in the day, the president said that on second thought maybe the "Thaddeus Stevens" Congress of civil war reconstruction days was "worse than this one."

But certainly, he went on, this Congress is in worse shape since he got into politics in 1920 and even the worst in his memory.

Back here, the lawmakers showed no signs of tempering their remarks.

What's more it begins to appear increasingly likely that Congress will be on hand this summer for closer range word battling with the president.

## Care of Soil Essential Says Agent

If badly depleted soils in Hempstead county could talk, they would say: "Give me nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and above all, give me plenty of organic matter with which to make humus."

County Agent Oliver L. Adams says that crop soils must be porous, like a sponge, so that they can absorb and hold both air and water. Humus, which is nothing but

decaying vegetables and animal matter, keeps soils porous. In decaying, this organic matter also feeds the plant foods of which it was originally composed.

Without humus, the soil is not only poorer in plant foods but the other elements in the soil tend to pack down and put the soil in poor tilth.

Each crop takes materials out of the soil. In order to keep the soil fertile, the supply of both plant foods and humus must be constantly maintained and renewed.

Cotton producing a bale per acre removes 65 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphoric acid and 50 pounds of potash from the soil. When bolls, leaves, and stalks are plowed back, 27 pounds of nit-

rogen, 7 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 35 pounds of potash are returned to the soil. But this still leaves a net loss of 70 pounds of plant food.

A 60-bushel corn crop takes out 95 pounds of nitrogen, 35 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 70 pounds of potash, total of 200 pounds of plant food. If the stover is plowed back into the soil about half of this soil will be returned. However,

the soil will have lost 57 pounds of nitrogen, 23 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 13 pounds of potash in the grain produced.

Livestock production is thought of as a means of conserving soils, and it is, asserts Mr. Adams. When a 1,000-pound steer is sold off the farm, it takes along around

27 pounds of nitrogen, 18 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 2 pounds of potash. In like manner, each 100 pounds of milk produced removes 10 pounds of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 3.6 pounds of muriate of potash to replace.

Farmers should remember that plant foods they remove from the soil each year. It will take time to determine what plant foods and organic matter should be added to maintain the high level of fertility needed for profitable production of crops and livestock.

One excessive meal can initiate an attack in a heart already in bad shape.

## Menu for June

from LADIES HOME JOURNAL  
by Ann Batchelder

**Special Delivery**

**Frying Chicken** **lb. 69c**  
Dressed and drawn, cut up free. Young, tender.

**Stewing Chicken** **lb. 55c**  
Dressed and drawn. Ideal for salads. Value.

**Sliced Bacon** **lb. 65c**  
Swift's Oriole. Grade A, mellow cure. Lean.

**Dry Salt Bacon** **lb. 35c**  
Swift's Oxford. Small, lean sides. Value.

**Smoked Hams** **half lb. 55c**  
Holly Brand. Tendered. Butt half, lb. 58c.

**Chuck Roast** **lb. 59c**  
Kroger-Cut U. S. Good Govt. beef.

**Club Steaks** **lb. 69c**  
Kroger-Cut U. S. Good Govt. beef.

**Hamburger** **lb. 55c**  
Kroger-ground from fresh beef.

**Spare Ribs** **lb. 47c**  
Swift's small, fancy sides. Meaty.

**H&G Whiting** **lb. 18c**  
Scaled, ready for the pan. Tasty.

**Ocean Perch** **lb. 35c**  
Kroger Fresh-Shore fillets. Value!

**Colored Oleo**  
Durkee's **55c** All-Sweet **lb. 54c**

**MENU**

**Salad Mustard** **9 oz. jar 14c**  
French. Spicy rich flavor. Smooth.

**Cider Vinegar** **pt. 12c**  
Heinz. Extra strength, fine flavor.

**Pillsbury** **10 lb. bag 85c**  
Flour. To bake your best. Save!

**Fresh Milk** **qt. 20 1/2c**  
Pure, and wholesome. Plus deposit.

**Kroger**  
**Bread** **2 20 oz. loaves 27c**  
Lighter! Fresher! Your best buy.

**Tomato Juice** **46 oz. can 27c**  
Kroger. From finest tomatoes.

**Pea Soup** **2 cans 33c**  
Campbell's. Quick-fix, delicious.

**Waxed Paper** **125 ft. roll 33c**  
Cut Rite. For wrapping lunches.

**Cookies** **4 1/2 oz. box 15c**  
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers. Fresher!

**Food Color** **red 12c**  
Dr. Price. Green color, bot. 10c

**Hot Roll Mix** **2 12 oz. can 27c**  
Pillsbury. Just add water. Save. pkg. 27c

**Armour Treat** **12 oz. can 52c**  
For sandwiches or any meal.

**Wesson Oil** **Quart bottle 92c pt. 47c**  
Fancy salad oil.

**Snowdrift** **Shoriening. Rich. lb. 3 lb. tin 1.29 47c**

**Chiffon Flakes** **Safe for fine washables. Value box 31c**

**Waxrite Polish** **bright finish. Qt. can. 85c 49c**

**PEACHES** **No. 2 1/2 can 27c**  
Stokely's Sliced or Halves. Kroger New Low Price.

**MILLET CORN** **2 12 oz. cans 37c**  
Golden yellow, juicy whole kernels. Vacuum packed.

**INDOOR TEA** **8 oz. box 43c**  
Special blend of 3 varieties best for iced tea.

**BANANAS** **Large, golden-ripe, meaty. Mellow flavor. Priced low. Kroger selected. Finest quality lb. 15c**

**ENGLISH PEAS** **Fresh well filled lb. 12 1/2c**

**FRESH CORN** **Fresh Alabama White corn. Sweet, juicy 3 ears 14c**

**CANTALOUPES** **Vine-ripened, mellow sweet lb. 15c**

**NEW POTATOES** **Home grown. Fine quality 5 lbs. 23c**

**FRESH LEMONS** **Sunkist. Full of juice. Save lb. 15c**

## GOP Platform Makers Have Headache

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY  
Washington, June 10—(AP)—Broad differences among top Republicans in Congress, on issues of domestic and global import, point to a king size headache for GOP platform writers.

This family feuding on Capitol Hill is bound to echo in Philadelphia, where the platform committee meets a week from today—five days ahead of the opening of the Republican National Convention. GOP presidential aspirants have cast in the scraps.

Taft led the House battle to cut foreign aid appropriations below the figure previously authorized by Congress. Vandenberg, one of the architects of the bi-partisan foreign policy, is crying a vigorous: "No!"

Governor Dewey of New York and Warren of California, as well as former Governor Stassen of Minnesota all candidates for the Republican presidential nomination have thrown their influence behind Vandenberg, who also is mentioned as a possible GOP standard-bearer.

Not that Democratic party farmers are going to have any picnic themselves—what with the Dixie fight over President Truman's civil rights program and other differences.

The Republicans come to bat.

Moreover, they may have more humiliations heaped upon them if Congress returns to work after the GOP convention—as now appears possible. Democrats then would be in a position to call upon the majority party to deliver in Congress on every promise made at Philadelphia.

"We won't let that bother us," House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts, a darkhorse contender for the presidential nomination, told a reporter today.

The big question now is whether the party leadership can settle the squabbles over such other active

issues on Capitol Hill as: Foreign Affairs.

For instance, Rep. Republican Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, against Republican representative Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Senator Taft of Ohio, another leading contender for the presidential nomination, has not announced his stand.

As for broad foreign policy decisions, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, head of the platform writing group, announced today he has asked Rep. Hertel of his own state to sit in on the deliberations.

Hertel headed a special foreign aid committee which did much of the spade work that led to House acceptance of the European Recovery Program.

The Senate must make up its mind about the later House cuts, and the two bodies must settle their differences before Congress adjourns or recesses next week.

Houston—

Senator Taft of Ohio piloted the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill to Senate passage. The bill contains construction of 15,000,000 homes in 10 years principally by private enterprise with government encouragements. It also would provide for 100,000 government-financed lowrent housing units for small income families.

Republican chairman Wolcott of Michigan of the House Banking Committee, unwilling to accept the measure as sponsored by Taft, whipped up a substitute housing bill "Socialism," said Wolcott, of the public housing and slum clearance provisions of the T-E-W bill.

Congress may wind up next week in a slambang battle on the housing issue, with Republican ranks split wide.

Oleomargarine—

Although this bread spread is just one item in the nation's food supply, it has caused one of the broadest breaks among Republicans—aligning city Republicans against farm state Republicans.

City Republicans, with large consumer constituencies, want to take the federal tax off oleo. Country Republicans, most of them from important dairy areas, contend such action would do the dairy farmers irreparable damage and endanger the nation's milk supply.

The tax repealer has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

Long range farm program—

There are some signs that the city Republicans and the country Republicans differ on this score, too.

House Republicans have given the green light to a storage bill containing price supports for farmers, much in the same manner as those devised originally by the New Deal administration. Senate Republicans still are hopeful of passing a long-range program at this session.

Public power—

The GOP-controlled House last month turned thumbs down on a proposal to supplement the Tennessee Valley authority's hydroelectric power production capacity with a steam generating plant. Yesterday, the GOP-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee voted in favor of the project.

Federal aid to education—

The Senate has passed a measure to authorize \$300,000,000 for this purpose. But it is stuck in the House committee on education and labor.

There are other differences among Republicans, including the advisability of trying to ram through Congress President Truman's anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-job discrimination and anti-Jim Crow civil rights proposals.

They all add up to some interesting, and perhaps trying, days and nights for the GOP platform writers.

Arizona life in Arizona's Grand Canyon includes about 180 species of birds, 60 species of mammals, 25 reptiles and 5 amphibians.

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SWEET POTATOESWe have made all necessary  
arrangements for handling your  
sweet potato crop this year.Have dehydrating plant now in-  
stalled for dehydrating culls and  
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for your No. 1 potatoes, which  
enables us to offer you cash  
market for your entire crop at  
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see us right away. Usually  
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Political  
AnnouncementsThe Star is authorized to  
announce that the following are  
candidates for public office sub-  
ject to the action of the Demo-  
cratic primary elections July  
27 and August 10:For Congress  
(7th Congressional District)  
HENRY B. WHITLEY  
OREN HARRISFor Representative  
(Post No. 1)  
GLEN WALKER  
THURSTON A. HULSEYFor Representative  
(Post No. 2)  
ED LESTERFor County Judge  
C. COOK  
FRED A. LUCKFor Circuit Clerk  
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.  
MISS OMERA EVANSFor Tax Assessor  
CHARLES MALONE  
GARRETT WILLIS  
J. W. STRICKLAND  
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT  
CECIL E. WEAVERFair  
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Gilbert Homers  
But Team Loses  
to Mobile

By The Associated Press

Charlie Gilbert slammed his  
twentieth home run of the season  
last night but it was in vain as  
the Nashville Vols lost to Mobile  
13-7 and dropped a full game of  
their Southern Association lead.The Vols, however, won the five-  
game series, 3-2, and still pace the  
circuit by six full games.Birmingham's Barons snapped a  
seven-game losing string of 16  
with a 6-2 victory to salvage  
one of the four games played in  
their series. Tuesday night's game  
was rained out.The loss dropped Little Rock  
back into the cellar as New Or-  
leans climbed out on the strength  
of an 11-1 victory over Chattanooga.  
That gave New Orleans 3-2  
edge in the series.The redoubtable Atlanta Crackers  
were outhit again at Memphis  
but won, 8-5, to take a 4-1 margin  
in their series with the Chicks.Alex Ronay scattered seven hits  
among the Travelers while the  
Barons made it nine of the nine.  
Perme was the loser, being batted  
out in the third as the Barons  
scored twice for a 4-0 lead.vigorously canvassed by the Judi-  
cial Committee of the Senate  
for his failure to confirm his  
as New Deal judge. The charac-  
ter of his boosters mainly strong-  
arm political union bosses of the  
Hague machine, was no less a  
warning of things to be expected  
than the outright denunciations  
of his opponents.The Rossbach broadcast, with the  
only hint of resignation, was fol-  
lowed on May 22, two days later,  
by a buzz-buzz conference of  
Judges Fiske, Meany and Smith  
Fiske's chambers. Fiske is the  
senior judge and a Republican, but  
his political auxiliaries were no  
less than Meany's. The truth is  
that Rossbach广播, with the  
support of Democratic and  
Republican have run federal  
courts and grand juries and court  
trials high wide and handsome in  
grandiose cabots for years. The  
general quality of citizenship is so  
rotten that it would take a political  
marathon to lead a grand jury rebellion.  
Grand juries have awesome  
powers of reform but they have  
equal powers to corrupt all other  
phases of government. The legis-  
lature might be an exception.On May 25, Tom Clark appointed  
Isaiah Matlack, of Interlaken, N. J.,  
to perform the duties of  
Rossbach's office temporarily as  
special assistant to the attorney  
general. It is not necessary for the  
Senate Judiciary Committee to ap-  
prove his assignments to the tem-  
porary duty.Clark tried to forestay it, but the  
situation was so raw and the  
U. S. attorney and the judges of  
the Hague mob were so bold that  
something finally had to give. It  
got worse by the month. Income  
tax jobs settled in the Elliott  
Roosevelt scale of a few cents on  
the dollar. Bankruptcy jobs. Back  
market jobs. All kinds of jobs and  
a point to be remembered is that  
Meany and Rossbach let one  
fellow get into the jury who had  
formerly been a member of Fiske's  
union and who was now a con-  
tractor subject to ruinous reprisals  
from the union. Two other jurors  
were members of families within  
the political circle of the prosecu-  
tor, the judge and the crook at  
bar. The grand jury was typical  
of the whole character of justice  
in the federal courts in New Jersey  
under Clark and all his predeces-  
sors in the New Deal. Clark sent  
a man up to Trenton, where the  
grand jury sat, and when Newark  
"was damned outrage" had  
occurred to "investigate" and re-  
port to him. The report was a  
brushoff and never was offered for  
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grand jury sat, and when Newark  
"was damned outrage" had  
occurred to "investigate" and re-  
port to him. The report was a  
brushoff and never was offered for  
publication.On March 16, hearings were held  
in a bankruptcy case in Jersey City  
at which agents of the Federal Bu-  
reau of Narcotics were present.Among those concerned were  
Chichi Livorsi, who owned shares  
of American Brands, Inc., of New  
York and New York, William L.  
Livorsi, his business partner, and L.  
Livorsi had sold off his interest and  
Livorsi had qualified as an officer of  
the company. The assets were val-  
ued and said to be \$661,000. Liabilities  
were placed at \$415,441, includ-  
ing government tax bills of  
\$118,000.The agent of record in the incor-  
poration was Adam Rossbach. The  
father of Edgar Rossbach. The  
other incorporators were attorneys  
and employees associated with  
Adam Rossbach, and the major  
stockholders included a former as-  
sistant of Edgar Rossbach.Giglio lives in a mansion at  
Shrewsbury, N. J. Livorsi has a  
large home on Long Island and re-  
cently bought another in Miami,  
Beach.In the records of the Bureau of  
Narcotics, the F. B. I. and all up-  
to-date police departments, Livorsi  
is honored with two charges of  
homicide, both dismissed; one  
charge of felonious assault, usually  
made and dismissed in 1927, and  
the three other charges listed by  
statute numbers, otherwise not de-  
scribed in the blue book, all dis-  
missed.All were New York cases.  
But in 1942, the narcotics bu-  
reaus and customs men at Nogales  
nailed Livorsi for importing and  
distributing narcotics. This time he  
was tried in Tucson and got two  
years, which he served in the fed-  
eral prison at Milan, Mich., and  
was fined \$1,000.The narcotics bureau describes  
this business associate of the father  
of Edgar Rossbach as "one of  
the most important narcotics gang-  
sters in the country."For Sale  
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Within 40 Miles  
DEAD HORSES, COWS  
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If No Answer Phone 918-R

## Lazy Lions Loaf and Like It



A warm, balmy sun and a couple of comfy rocks to stretch out on—what more could any lion want? These three tawny terrors are apparently afflicted with a case of galloping spring fever. So they stretch out at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, and enjoy a little cat nap.

## Feeding Pigs in Pasture Best Way to Cut Cost

Feeding pigs on pasture is the best way to cut the cost of hog production, according to Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent. This practice will reduce protein requirements and also is the most effective method of controlling internal parasites.

Good pastures provide the vitamin A and calcium which are essential for good growth. They are high in protein content and will cut the cost of bought supplements in half. Where no protein supplements are available, hogs can be raised successfully on grain and pasture alone. However, it will take more feed than if a supplement were available.

Feed is scarce and high in price. Make it go farther by pasture feeding, the cheapest method of fattening hogs.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** That the undersigned, on the 7th day of June, 1948, filed with the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition praying that the territory hereinafter described be annexed to and made a part of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to which petition is attached an accurate map of said territory, said land and territory proposed to be annexed being contiguous to said City and situated in said County and described as follows, to wit:

The southwest Quarter (SW<sub>1/4</sub>) of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E<sub>1/4</sub> NW<sub>1/4</sub>) and the East Half (E<sub>1/2</sub>) of Section Thirty-four (34), the West 85 feet of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W<sub>1/2</sub> SW<sub>1/4</sub>) of Section Thirty-five (35), all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE<sub>1/4</sub>) and all that part of the East Half (E<sub>1/2</sub>) of the Southwest Quarter (E<sub>1/4</sub> SW<sub>1/4</sub>) of Section Twenty-seven (27) lying South of the North right-of-way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and all that part of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company lying in the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W<sub>1/2</sub> SW<sub>1/4</sub>) of Section Twenty-seven (27) which is not now in the City limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, all being situated in Township Twelve (12), Section Range Twenty-four (24) West.

Said petition is signed by a majority of the qualified electors residing in said territory and having a freehold interest therein, and there being at least six qualified electors having a freehold interest in said land who actually reside within the limits of said territory, all of which facts are set forth in said petition.

Said Court has, on this date, entered an order setting Monday, the 19th of July, 1948, as the date for the hearing of said petition at the courthouse in said County, and all persons whomsoever are hereby notified of the time and place of said hearing, and are notified to appear and show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

**WITNESS** our hands on this 7th

day of June, 1948.

A. H. BOSWELL

EMMA BOSWELL

E. E. BERK

ZELMA BERK

J. D. BOSWELL

LUCILLE BOSWELL

DOUGLASS MOORE

MRS. W. M. MOORE

C. H. HAMILTON

MAUDE HAMILTON

BILL J. COLLINS

VIRGIE NESE COLLINS

THEO LONG

CARRIE LONG

A. A. BROWN

REBA M. BROWN

JOHN F. HARTSFIELD

RUTH HARTSFIELD

HOY C. BRASH

TOLE-TEX CO.

F. R. MOSES

MPS. F. R. MOSES

S. S. MOSES

JOHN P. VESEY

W. E. HONEY

J. C. SUTTOR

LODGE SPENCER

R. E. SPENCER

DENE E. SPENCER

C. E. CASSIDY

CARRIE MAE CASSIDY

J. E. MURPH

MRS. J. E. MURPH

G. E. SUNDERG

MRS. G. E. SUNDERG

CLYDE T. COATS

FALA COATS

L. D. SPRINGER

J. F. LUCK

ROBERT LUCK

RAY E. McDOWELL

MPS. RAY E. McDOWELL

FRID. MCFLYCO

JAMOUR MCFLYCO

WATTS MONROE

W. W. WHITE

R. D. BARHAM

D. E. HONGFIELD

RALPH BATEY

RUTH BATEY

MPS. JOHN HANTSFIELD

ED. MCNATH

June 10-17-24

## Greeks Are 2355 Years Ahead of U. S.

By JAMES MARLOW  
Washington, June 9—(AP)—The Greeks were about 2,355 years ahead of us.

Back in 407 B. C., when things were getting tough, the city state of Athens let the slaves enlist in the army with the purpose of making them citizens.

The U. S. Senate, working on a draft law, has just voted to 25,000 anti-Communist aliens enlist in the U. S. armed forces with the promise of making them American citizens after five years' service.

History is full of the story of nations hiring aliens to fight for them. Here in the civil war men could escape the draft by hiring substitutes.

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, offered the alien volunteers idea to the Senate which accepted it, but not without some protest.

Lodge said that every alien—such as anti-Communist Poles and Czechs in Europe—who enlisted, would mean one less American to be drafted.

A soldier hired to fight for a country which is not his own country is called a "mercenary." Lodge said the 25,000 aliens he has in mind should not be called mercenaries.

But Senator Holland, Florida Democrat, said this country just the same would be accused of doing that, hiring mercenaries.

And Senator Gurney, South Dakota Republican, fighting Lodge's idea, said:

"Many people feel that such a move would subject our nation to the criticism that our own people are not willing to bear arms in the defense of the nation."

During the Civil War in this country, men facing the draft for the Union army could hire substitutes by paying them \$300. In the South, no, would-be draftees in the Confederate army could hire substitutes.

In their "growth of the American Republic," the historian Morrison and Commager have a note on what happened in the North in Civil War days:

"As recruits were credited to the district where they enlisted, and not to that of their residence, several wealthy communities escaped the draft altogether by purchasing cannon-fodder in the poorer country districts."

In short the rich could hire the poor to do their fighting.

Hired alien soldiers have a long history.

In 401 B. C., for instance, Cyrus the Persian hired Xenophon and 10,000 Greeks to fight for him in Persia. When Cyrus was bumped the Greeks had a terrible time getting back home. And school boys have been having a terrible time for years reading about it in the book which Xenophon wrote, *The Anabasis*—to tell the story.

Then there were the Carthaginians, when they were fighting Rome in the Western Mediterranean.

The businessmen of Carthage didn't want to fight. They hired outsiders to do it for them.

Carthage finally got its ears knocked off by the Romans and faded out of history.

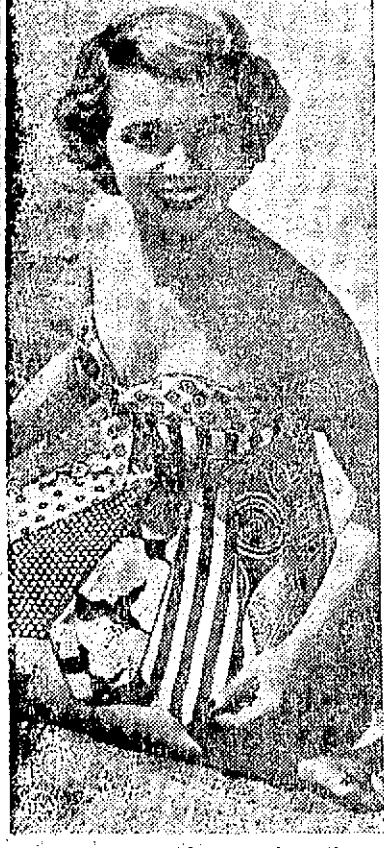
The Romans themselves while they depended on the citizens of Rome and the empire to do the empire's fighting, were good for centuries.

As the Roman empire started to decay, barbary mercenaries were hired to do the fighting. This empire, too, went out the window.

In this country, the British brought over 30,000 German mercenaries—the Hessians—to fight us in the Revolutionary war.

Only about 17,000 of them got back home. The rest were killed or settled down here and raised families.

## All Tied Up



## Elderberries Are Unused Wealth

Here's a good use for those Christmas neckties Pop has had hidden all these months. Crav-attractive Nance Stilley, of New York, finds they make a colorful bathing suit. The Eastern water ski champion also uses neckties as hair-ribbons, bunnies and belts.

The white blossom clusters of the wild elder bush are now decorating many a wayside and swampy meadow from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies. These blossoms are forerunners of a wealth of almost blackberries, mild and sweet in flavor, and long-time favorites for pie and preserving. Elderberries are one of America's native fruits which are free for the picking and deserve greater appreciation by thirsty housewives.

The bush is easily cultivated, plant scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say. A few bushes will furnish enough fruit for summer pies and preserving and will add beauty in flower and foliage to the home grounds. The bush flourishes from Florida to Canada and across the Great Plains. The best time for transplanting is in the late fall, but when the best fruit is ripening, never may be the best time to choose smaller bushes which bear heavily.

After transplanting the bush should be cut back for a good start next spring.

Elderberries are easy to grow, easy to pick, easy to preserve and easy to eat. It takes only a few minutes to harvest a bushel of the fruit clusters and no sloshing is required.

In addition, to the sweet mild flavor and purplish black color, the berries offer Vitamin C. Farm housewives have long used them to preserve as "pie fruit" and to press for juice. A few commercial companies put up small packs each year. One New York State canner puts up about 50 tons a year; another makes elderberry preserves and butter.

The berries also are excellent to preserve by freezing. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, reports. The washed stemmed fruit may be packaged and frozen with sugar and a little flour, and frozen in various sizes. Because the berries are so mild in flavor, a little lemon juice is added in pie-making. A combination of rhubarb and elderberry makes an unusual and delicious pie. For a fruit drink, the elderberry juice may be combined with lemon juice or with lemon juice and ginger ale, and sweetened with sugar to taste.

Unfortunately, many people remain calcium-poor throughout life for lack of enough calcium in their food. A child's growing body has greater need for calcium than many parents realize, and calcium deficiencies in both children and adults are much more common than many physicians realize because there is no good method of directly detecting them. Studies of American diets show that calcium and riboflavin—one of the B-Vitamins—are the two nutrients that most often fall short.

According to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, calcium is richer in both these nutrients than any other food. Without enough milk, it is difficult or impossible for the average person to get the calcium he needs for adequate nutrition. Whatever other foods must be skimmed in budget meals, families should make sure that growing children get 3 to 4 cups of a nearly full quart of milk each day. Two cups is the minimum for adults.

The daily quota of milk does not have to be taken entirely in liquid form. Part of it can be used in cooking. When evaporated milk and dried milk are cheaper or more convenient than fluid milk, they may be used to advantage, especially in budget meals.

**DIE IN ACCIDENT**

London—(AP)—Britain has begun to develop its own production of streptomycin. Three manufacturers have begun actively on contracts placed by the government. says Health Minister Aneurin Bevan. At present Britain is mainly dependent on supplies from the United States.

London—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Smith, 31, were killed here last night when their automobile plunged into a ditch. The automobile had been altered for a paraplegic war veteran.

## Robison's JUNE VALUES

Shop at ROBISON'S daily and see the many values throughout the store for each member of the family. You'll find many June Values by shopping here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## CANNON TOWELS

These Cannon towels are in pastel colors and white. Regular 59c values. Buy a supply now. Only

49c each

## WASH CLOTHS

These Cannon wash cloths are in large sizes and come in pastel colors of blue, green and pink. Buy a supply now. Only

10c each

## MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

These athletic undershirts are made of fine combed cotton yarn, panel ribbed. Real values for

49c

## PIECE GOODS

We have lots of pretty cotton prints in summer time patterns. They are fast color prints and regularly priced at 49c a yard. Select yours now for your summer sewing.

39c yard

## MEN'S SHORTS

Printed broadcloth shorts for men. Fancy stripes or all white. Elastic sides, gripper fronts and roomy seats. Only

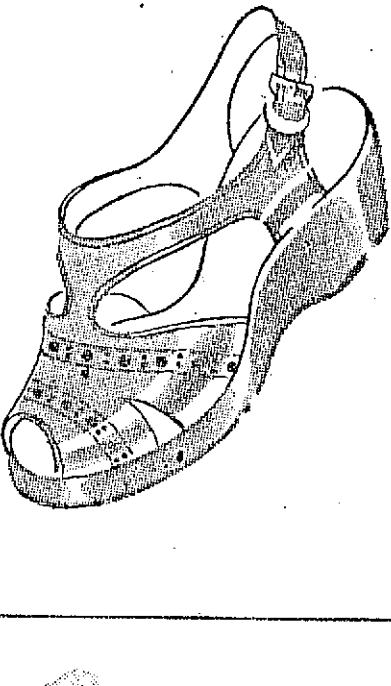
79c

## MEN'S DRESS SOX

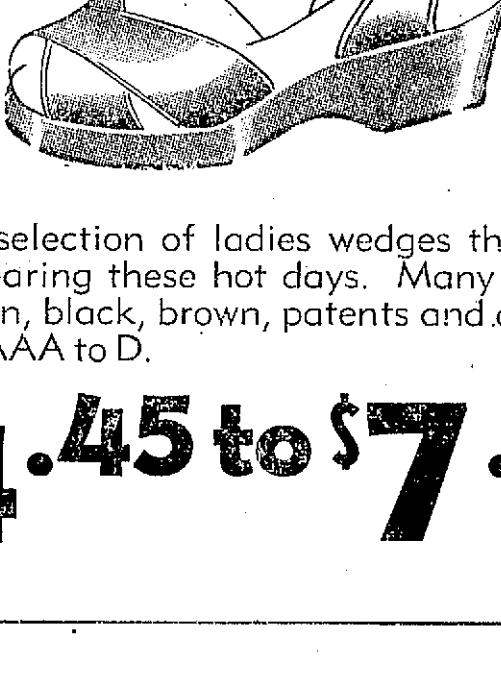
Munsingwear dress socks for men. Light and dark fancy patterns for summer wear. Sizes 10 to 13.

49c

## SUMMER

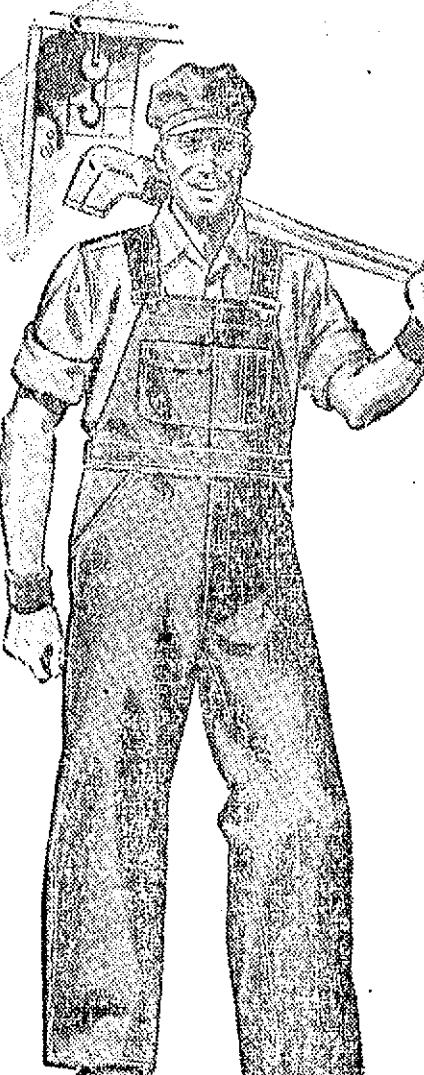


## CASUALS



A large selection of ladies' wedges that you'll enjoy wearing these hot days. Many styles in red, green, black, brown, patents and all white. Widths AAA to D.

**\$4.45 to \$7.95**



## Men's Overalls

These Hawk Brand overalls in express stripe and solid blue. Vest back and suspender back styles. 8 oz. sanforized denim. Only

2.98

## Men's Sport Shirts

## 'Rights' Group to Pick Own Candidate

Jackson, Miss., June 9 (AP)—Southern Rights Democrats opened their headquarters here today under the direction of Oliver Emmerich.

Emmerich, McComb, Miss., publisher, was named director by the campaign committee which met here yesterday at the call of Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas.

The committee decided that the Southern States' Rights Democrats will offer their own presidential candidate if the national party nominates President Truman.

The States' Rights plan to hold a conference of their supporters in Birmingham, Ala., on July 17 to choose their own candidate if Mr. Truman wins at Philadelphia after that week.

As campaign director, Emmerich will seek to perfect a field organization to work actively in each state through the proposed Birmingham conference.

The work of the organization right now is geared through the convention and the possible conference, Emmerich said. "Whether the states' rights organization continues after that will depend on what the Birmingham conference does."

Merritt Gibson of Longview, Texas, committee spokesman, said States' Rights will caucus at Washington or Philadelphia prior to the convention and formulate "demands" to be made upon the national convention. If these are refused, he said, States' Rights delegates may walk out. The specific character of the "demands" was not disclosed.

"If the convention is not in agreement with certain demands made to it, the caucus would leave it up to the convention whether or not the delegates would be seated," Gibson said. "The delegates would decide at the pre-convention caucus whether they would take their seats."

"If the Birmingham conference is necessary," the Texan declared, "it would not be a third party or a bolt. It would merely suggest man for president and vice president. The support of those men would be a matter to be left to the individual states."

These suggested candidates would be recommended to the party in each state for support, he declared.

The campaign committee was created here May 10 at a statewide meeting of States' Rights Democrats. Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas was named permanent chairman of the movement.

South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas were represented in the campaign committee's meeting.

## Stable Flies Sanitation Problem

Stable flies can be readily controlled by proper sanitation, supplemented by spraying with DDT, asserted Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent.

Stable flies resemble houseflies, though they are somewhat darker. They have biting mouthparts and feed on blood. They are most plentiful around barns and straw stacks.

Stable flies breed in wet straw. A stack base is the commonest place for an infestation to develop. To avoid these pests, livestock should be fenced away from straw and hay stacks in spring and summer. After livestock have fed around a stack in the winter, the remainder of the stack should be burned or scattered in the spring. Wet straw and manure around the stack should be scattered also. These sanitary measures will usually prevent stable flies from developing in numbers, even on new farms.

DDT is an efficient insecticide for stable fly control. Both livestock and buildings should be treated.

Sanitation and DDT should be used together. If stable flies are allowed to develop unrestricted, DDT can only give partial protection. On the other hand, it is often difficult to do a perfect job of sanitation. DDT helps finish the job.

Complete directions on stable fly control can be found in leaflet No. 33, "A Fly-Free Barn and Yard," which is available at the county Extension office.

## Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, June 8 (AP)—Ernest O. Harrison of Pine Bluff is new commander of the Arkansas War Department, United Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. Letha McFann of El Dorado is president-elect of the women's auxiliary.

H. T. Burr of Little Rock was elected senior vice commander and Tom A. Martin of Camden, junior vice commander, of the veterans.

Others nominated without opposition for office in the auxiliary include:

Mrs. Celia Caldwell, Little Rock, senior vice president; Mrs. Laura Under, Pine Bluff, junior vice president; Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Hot Springs, chaplain; Mrs. Roberta Trick, Little Rock, patriotic inspector.

Mrs. Mattie Davis, El Dorado, historian; Mrs. Maggie Jenkins, Camden, conductor; Mrs. Martha Jackson, Little Rock, assistant conductor; Mrs. Rosabelle Brooks, Pine Bluff, guard; Mrs. Martha Buchanan, Jonesboro, assistant guard.

Little Rock, June 8 (AP)—Former Attorney General Jack Doffett has selected June 19 as date for formal opening of his campaign for governor.

He will speak Saturday afternoon at Seaview, as he had announced previously.

One of his eight opponents, Horace Thompson, has announced withdrawal of Dr. Felton of Marion, a member of the Arkansas Highway Commission, as an ad-

dresser.

Little Rock, June 9 (AP)—The University of Arkansas School of Medicine announced today it already had entrance applications

## GOP Truman



from 232 Arkansans for a class of 90 new students.

Dr. Joseph T. Roberts, medical school dean, said the school had received between 2,000 and 3,000 queries from prospective students. He said that the admissions committee had determined that only 232 were bona fide Arkansans.

He said Arkansans would receive preference.

Thirty-one of the 55 graduates of the school this year were out-of-state students, but Dr. Roberts said they were admitted under the wartime training program when one third of the school's capacity was allocated to the army and one third to the navy.

He said the present third year class of 55 includes 21 out of state students assigned by the army and navy. The second year class of 78 has two out of state students and the 90-man first year class has an all Arkansas enrollment.

Little Rock, June 9 (AP)—A "misunderstanding" was reported today in the interpretation of a wage contract between the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. and the AFL's Meatcutters Union in Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Texarkana.

L. P. Williams, international representative of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workers Union, announced yesterday the company and union had contracted for a \$6.50 weekly wage increase to \$55 for journeyman and \$7.50 for head meat cutters for a 46 hour week.

Williams said today Kroger was insisting that the scale was for a 51 hour week while the union interpreted it to mean for a 46 hours. Williams said that the matter probably would have to be arbitrated.

Arkadelphia, June 9 (UP)—A 33-year-old farmer and father of six children faced a first degree murder charge here today, after allegedly confessing that he killed Oscar Wheeler on Amity's main street Monday night.

The 59-year-old Wheeler died near his Amity hotel after being riddled with eight bullets from an automatic 22 caliber rifle.

The murder charge was filed against Dossie Cox by Deputy Prosecutor G. W. Lookadoo after Cox was captured at his home yesterday morning. He offered no resistance.

Cox reportedly told officers that the shooting grew out of alleged relations between Wheeler and Mrs. Cox while he, Cox, was in service.

Doyle Buck, witness to the shooting, said he was talking to Wheeler when Cox appeared and ordered Wheeler to accompany him. When the order was refused Cox began firing, he said.

Wheeler attempted to use Buck as a shield but could not escape the relentless fire. Two of the bullets went through Buck's shirt and one grazed him.

Stephens, June 9 (AP)—A local option election will be held throughout the Searcy township, of which Stephens is a part, Saturday. The area voted dry four and a half years ago. The petitions for the approaching election were circulated by persons favoring return to wet status.

Hoppe, June 9 (AP)—The annual farm study days of the state branch experiment station here will be held June 25-26.

The two all day meetings will be for the farm people of Southwest Arkansas. The first day will be for white farmers, the second for Negroes. Identical demonstrations and discussions will be conducted.

El Dorado, June 9 (AP)—Rep. Harris of Arkansas was to come here today to open his campaign headquarters. He plans to return to Washington Sunday for the remainder of the congressional session.

Helena, June 9 (AP)—The Young Men's Business Club here finally has solved its lady-power problem.

The YMBC's now says it has eight entries assured for the Miss Helena contest. Last week the club appealed to the civic pride of the Helena damsels when not one entered the contest.

The winner will represent the city at the Miss Arkansas contest at Newport.

University of Arkansas today it already had enrolled 2,323 students for the summer semester. This is an all-time summer enrollment record here.

The registrar's office said additional enrollments were expected during the day. The previous record was 2,181 last year.

sociate campaign manager.

Amity June 9 (AP)—A hotel operator died on a street here last night after an unidentified assailant fired three bullets into his body at close range.

He was Oscar Wheeler, about 50, manager of a hotel bearing his name.

Doyle Buck of Amity, who was with Wheeler, said two bullets pierced a sleeve of his shirt.

Deputy Sheriff Bert Tolleson quoted Buck as relating that he and Wheeler were walking down a business street of this small south Arkansas town when a man approaching from the opposite direction drew a pistol, fired five shots at close range and fled.

Tolleson said Buck told officers he did not know the man.

Bloodhounds were brought here in an effort to track the slayer. Surviving Wheeler are his widow and several brothers and sisters.

Little Rock, June 9 (AP)—Jra. Coleman, Robert's 47, once connected on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen money, has been re-arrested on a similar charge. FBI Agent Dean Morley said here.

Robert was convicted in 1936 in a case involving alleged transportation between Cairo, Ill., and Jonesboro. The conviction later was reversed by the U. S. Court of Appeals, Morley said.

The FBI agent said the new charge involved alleged transportation of \$3,35 between Memphis, Tenn., and Middlesboro, Ky.

He said Coleman was arrested at Paragould and released on bond of \$5,000.

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## Scrub, Bub



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## Buying Arkansas Strawberries



Waiting for a bid on his seven crates of U. S. No. 1 strawberries, Johnnie Martin, left, Bald Knob, Ark., strawberry grower, watches Walter Sinks, veteran berry buyer for Wesco Foods, examine a quart from one of the crates. Sinks and Wesco buyer Elmer Young, right, purchased more than a half million quarts of Arkansas berries during the past few weeks for sale in Kroger stores located in 17 midwestern and southern states. Jess Munn, Kroger produce merchandiser in Little Rock, second from left, purchased thousands of quarts of berries for sale in the 92 Kroger stores in Arkansas. This was the first year that Arkansas strawberries were graded under federal standards.

United States life insurance companies had more than \$174 billion in force at the end of 1946.

Bogota, capital of Colombia, is hemmed in by a ring of 10,000-foot mountains, making the city's land approaches as difficult as those of Lhasa, Tibetan capital.

## 'Freezer Jars' Bring Inquiry About Glass

The new glass "freezer jars" have brought many recent inquiries to the U. S. Department of Agriculture about freezing in glass. The Department has made no special study of the new containers but Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent offers these considerations:

Advantages of glass jars in general are: they are moisture-vapor-proof; can be re-used; need no heat-sealing as paper containers do; and, though food must be thawed somewhat for removal, there is no leakage from the container in thawing.

Disadvantages of glass jars in general are: they are breakable; because they are round they take up more space in freezers; and make handling easier. Crack the shell by tapping against a cold edge or with a spoon. Then loosen it by rolling the egg between the hands. Hold the egg under water and begin peeling at the large end where there is an air space under the shell. The cold water helps ease off the shell and washes away any bits left on the white.

According to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, prompt cooling in water after cooking has another advantage. It helps prevent the dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk of a hard-cooked egg. The ring can be prevented entirely by cooking at low temperature, not overcooking and chilling thoroughly afterward.

## Easy Way to Shell a Boiled Egg

At this season when eggs are still in good supply and many are being hard-cooked for picnics, lunch boxes, summer salads and main dishes for the family, housewives may be interested in a fast and easy shelling method suggested by poultry marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Shell eggs under running water, the specialists advise. As soon as the egg is cooked, cool it immediately under running water to loosen the shell, prevent overcooking and make handling easier. Crack the shell by tapping against a cold edge or with a spoon.

The new "freezer jars" are more convenient than ordinary glass jars because the sides are straight so that food slips out easily after slight defrosting.

TAKE A DAY  
Saturday

TAKE A TIME  
5:00 P.M.

TAKE A NUMBER  
1490  
on your dial

KXAR

For the Quiz Show where  
YOU win the prizes.

TAKE A NUMBER

5 P. M. SATURDAY

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM



# HAMM TIRE & APPLIANCE

PHONE 21

215-217 South Walnut

GOODYEAR TIRES

215-217 South Walnut

GOODYEAR TIRES

215-217 South Walnut

GOODYEAR TIRES

215-217 South

## Truman Hurls Challenge to Republicans

Aboard Truman's train enroute to Spokane, Wash., June 9—(P)—President Truman today challenged the Republicans to keep Congress in session until price control, housing and farm bills are passed.

He made a slashing attack on the Republican Congressional leadership, mentioning the opposition party for the first time since he left Washington last Thursday on a western tour.

The attack came in an address at Butte, Mont., last night.

The president charged that Congress, under Republican domination, had wrecked the price control, stalled the housing program, virtually abolished the labor department, tried to tear up the employment act of 1946, run the budget apart and practiced "economy in the reverse."

Congress weakened the Labor Department, Mr. Truman declared, after the Republicans had said in platform: "they were going to make a strong labor department."

The Republican platform, he added, "is the platform of the Congress now."

"One of our candidates for president has said the best way to control prices was not to buy," Mr. Truman said. He did not identify the candidate, but added: "I guess he would let you starve. I don't know. I am not in that class."

The challenge to Congress to stay on the job was put in these words:

"If this Congress goes away without passing an agricultural bill, without passing a housing bill, without doing something about prices, then this Congress has not done anything for the country."

"They should stay there until they get those things done."

The president left immediately after his talk for Washington state. He will inspect Grand Coulee dam today and top a number of off-the-cuff talks with a major address at Seattle tomorrow.

He will be the guest at Olympia today and tomorrow night of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren.

Mr. Truman got out of bed at 5:30 a.m. and, clad in pajamas and robe, greeted the crowd that met him at train.

The Public High School band set the stage for the president's extemporaneous speech at the crowded high school stadium. Police Chief Bart Riley said 9,000 persons were inside the auditorium, hundreds outside.

The address followed a four-mile parade from the station before a crowd Riley estimated at 40,000.

## Flies Are Common Carrier of Disease

Flies, a nuisance about Hempstead county houses, may spread disease, points out Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. Development of DDT has made better control of flies possible. Spraying with DDT is not enough to control flies. Sanitation and screening are also necessary.

Sanitation means not letting manure accumulate in piles, and disposal of garbage at least once a week.

Screening is necessary to prevent flies from coming into the house. DDT will keep a house practically free of flies. Spraying should be done in barns, poultry houses, hog houses, privies, and other outbuildings where flies are common, she states. If this is done, most flies will be killed before they come to the house and little spraying around the house will be necessary. Spraying all screens, the inside walls and ceiling of the back porch, and the outside wall of the back porch around the door may be sufficient.

Full directions for use of DDT for housefly control are given in Extension leaflet No. 83, "A Fly Free Home."

**Small Fry Scorn Competition**  
Quincy, Ill.—Larry Long, his 18-year-old banjo, and his curbstone musicians weren't going to be outdone by mixed choruses from six large high schools. The high school choirs were performing in the auditorium here. Between numbers, Larry and his gang—ranging in age from 3 to 7—filled in with entertainment from their band—stand on the curbstone near the auditorium.

## Arab Legionnaires Train in Military Science



Scientific warfare is taught to the officers of King Abdullah's powerful Arab Legion. The Legion, 20,000 of the top fighters in the Arab world, is training at Amman, Trans-Jordan, against possible action in Palestine. This class in military science and tactics is in the map room at Amman. (Photo by NEA-Action staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

### He's Carrying a Blowtorch for Her



Demonstrator Daniel Boone aims a blowtorch at a penny in Peggy Jo Schirmer's hands. But, although the penny melted, Peggy Jo didn't feel a thing. It's all a Chicago demonstration of a new

insulating building material, called vermiculite.

## Apparently Communist Russia Is Following Teachings of Lenin—May Change Policy

By RELMAN MORIN

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

Something very like a lull has fallen over the battlefields of the "cold war." But—

Lenin taught the Communists, in the early days of the movement, that pursuing a policy was something like climbing a mountain. He said they would encounter obstacles, and often have to change direction. He predicted the necessity to turn and twist, and even to go downhill, before finding a new path and resuming the climb.

The most important thing, said Lenin, was to keep the objective in sight.

The front is relatively quiet in Europe today. Nobody is stopping trains or diverting transport airplanes over Berlin. Now the government is under pressure. New names have been added to the Soviet list of "war mongers." Nobody has been assassinated for quite a while now.

And as you read the transcript of Radio Moscow broadcasts, you are struck by the comparative absence of vitriol and vinegar and sulphuric comment. This silence is almost disquieting.

But it does not mean that the Russians have called off the dogs. It means simply that they have encountered the obstacle on the mountain. And for the moment, they appear to be turning back the path. In reality, they are merely looking for the new path, the next opportunity.

An American diplomat who has considerable new and first-hand knowledge of Europe and the Russian believes that the obstacle is what he calls "the will to resist." It is a result, he says, of many different factors, all flowing, like small streams, into the main river. The collapse of Czechoslovakia, and the dramatization of it in the death of the well-loved Marx, was one. The successful return of Finland to Russia was another. The Italian elections and the failure of the Greek guerrillas were others.

And the Marshall Plan — of which this diplomat is an ardent proponent — is still another, in his view.

So he finds the people of Europe with a "will to resist" today, which they did not have three months ago or certainly six months ago. Russia is now confronted, he says, with a united Western Europe. In some places, this unity has been normalized by political agreements. But even where no formal agreements exist, there is, he believes, a community of purpose, and that purpose is to resist the Communists from within and without.

Most fruits give good preserved products whether canned or frozen. Exceptions are strawberries, which are better frozen, and pears,

## Home Canning of Milk Is Possible

Farm families who have more milk than they can use during the summer season, when cows produce the most, often wonder if they cannot preserve surplus milk for future use and write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture to ask about canning it at home.

Department says that home canning of milk is possible, but they do not recommend it because the home-canned product cannot compare with commercially canned milk. With home-canning equipment the milk cannot be concentrated under vacuum, or homogenized—two processes which make for the superior quality of commercially canned milk.

Home-canned milk is thin says Lorraine Blackwood, Home Dem-

onstration Agent, and during storage the fat separates and the milk may develop off-flavors. If correctly canned under pressure, it will keep from spoilage but the family is not likely to find it as appetizing as the commercial product.

## Home Building to Be Major Issue

Washington, June 9—(UPI)—A wide open Republican split over housing legislation led Democrats to predict today that home building will be a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, Republican chairman of the House Banking committee, wheeled out his own housing bill after crying "socialism" at part of the measure.

But Wolcott said he thinks part of the Taft-backed measure "lays the key by which the house of socialism" is opened.

House Democrats, plainly glee-

ful over the Taft-Wolcott rupture, were quick to throw their support to the Senate-passed bill.

Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas announced he will join a floor fight to tack the omitted sections of the T-E-W bill onto the house measure.

Wolcott's bill is similar in some respects to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill.

It would, for instance, revive government-financed low-rent dwelling units, slum clearance and city redevelopment projects and government-sponsored housing research.

Wolcott aimed his "socialism" charges at the public housing and slum clearance provisions.

"Of course, I don't think Senator Taft is a Socialist," the Michigan House member told a news conference at which he outlined his substitute bill.

The Banking committee ended a long series of public hearings on housing yesterday. It will meet behind closed doors tomorrow and Friday for the first showdown test on Wolcott's bill.

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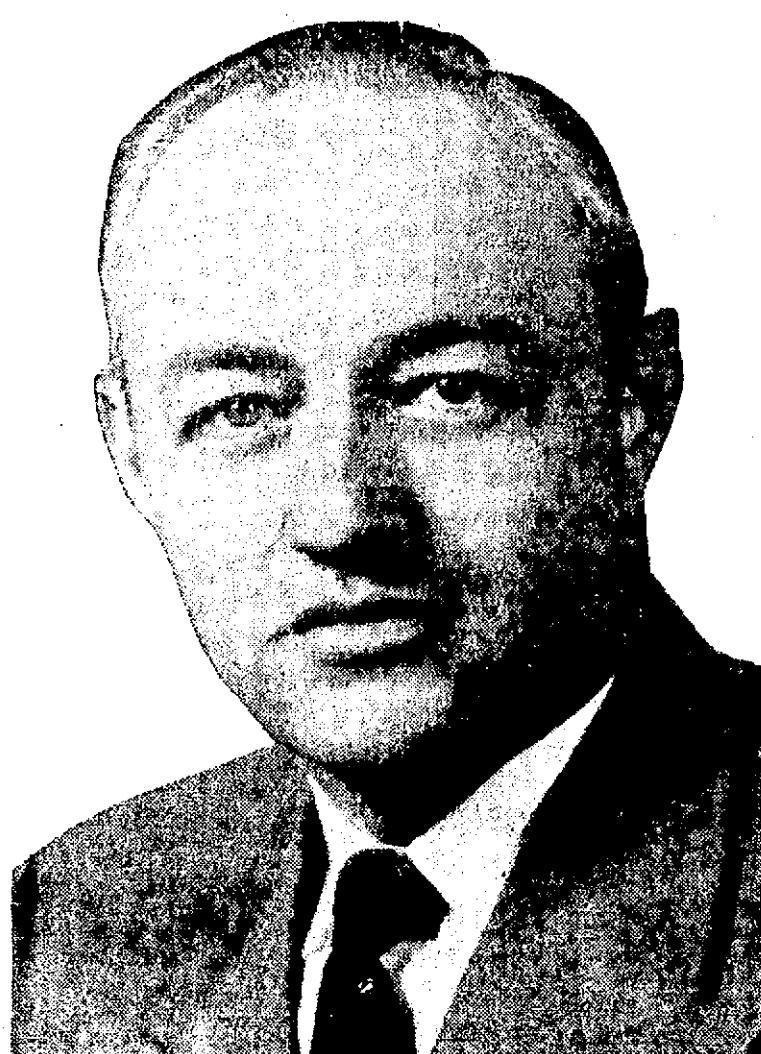
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## Vandenbergs Lashes at Foreign Policy

By OLIVER W. DE WOLFE

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today called the House cut in foreign aid funds a "cynical reversal" of American foreign policy, done through the "back door" and with meat axe technique.

He said it is a dangerous one which "guts the enterprise" of strengthening Europe against communism as "insurance" the United States will not have to fight another great war.

With these words, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee launched a fight to get from Congress the funds he believes are necessary for foreign aid. He spoke them before the Senate Appropriations Committee at the opening of its hearings on the House-passed foreign aid appropriations bill.

What the House did is this: The administration asked \$6,532,000,000 for a 12-month program. The house voted \$5,800,000,000 and said it had to be spread over 15 months. Secretary of State Marshall has said that would mean cutting European aid from a recovery program to mere relief.

Vandenbergs went before the Senate Appropriations Committee simply as a witness. Seated by his side was Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senate Democratic leader and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Across the long committee table was Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) of the appropriations group.

Spectators filled the small hearing room to the overflowing.

In slow, majored tones, Vandenberg read a prepared statement which concluded:

"I beg of you—for the sake of the hopes by which free men live—that you give ECA (Economic Cooperation Administration) a fair chance. Its mere creation already has paid heavy dividends. I ask it for what I profoundly believe to be the national interest of our own United States."

While Vandenberg was testifying, Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) got out a statement saying he has received over a thousand letters and messages about the House cuts and they ran 2-1 in favor of them. Taber is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee which recommended the cuts. Taber added:

"I will fight to the end to retain this reduction in the bill and resist all the special pressures which are being mustered to make a treacherous aid on the American tax payer."

Taber also said the aid bill "has become a test as to whether the American people will support legislation based on facts and constitutional government, or whether they want billions of dollars to tax money appropriated by heresy and emotion."

Vandenberg told the Senate Committee it should "give careful consideration" to ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman's views. Hoffman will testify later.

Vandenberg urged the members "to escape from the terrible results" of spreading the program from 12 to 15 months.

Senator Bridges asked if Vandenberg did not believe the committee has the right to make an exhaustive study of the appropriation.

"I most emphatically do," Vandenberg said.

Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) asked if the administration's figures should be changed in the event there has been improvement in Europe's food supply.

Vandenberg said he understands there have been changes in Europe since the ECA authorization was voted. "Come for the better, some for the worse."

"I would depend on Hoffman," he repeated.

When Vandenberg concluded, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told him: "I think you have served your country very well. I have heard many eloquent statements from you in the past 15 years, but none was more eloquent than the statement you have made today."

Vandenberg said the House cuts in the Economic Cooperation Administration have been variously estimated from one half to two billion dollars. He said the latter figure "is probably closer to the net effect."

**How Dress Is Made Governs Cleaning**

How well a wash dress washes and irons depends on how it is made as well as on the fabric, Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, reminds women who are buying or making summer dresses. To stand up under frequent laundering a dress must be sturdy made, yet its seams and other finishes should be flat and lightweight for easy ironing. Look for simple lines, and for strong but not heavily finished seams, for flat washings and simple sturdy trim.

Dresses of simple design usually wash and launder best. The fancier the trim and the more intricate the cut, the more time the dress will take on the ironing board.

Washing and ironing are hard on seams. Seams need to be strong but not thick so that it is difficult to get them dry in ironing. Be sure skirts are not cut on for much of a diagonal so that seams stretch and break the stitching. Avoid seams or other finishes that must be clipped out underneath and thus weakened for washing.

Hems also should be firm but not heavy. Hems on closely woven material usually hold well enough with only one turn, if the edge is trimmed with pinking shears, and then heat-attached to the back of the hem. On sheer material, it is best to machine-stitch the first turn of the hem, then clip-cut this to the back of the shirt.

Buttons and other fastenings should be washable, lightweight, flat, and if possible small enough to go through the wrimmer. Pearl and buttons are good choices. Fabric-covered buttons are likely to rust, and some plastic buttons are not washable.

## Dapper Diapers



## Advise Use of Hot Water to Wash Hands

"Everyone should form the habit of washing his hands in hot water several times each day," states Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood. Hot water is a protective health measure. It is one of the most effective and inexpensive disinfectants.

Thorough washing of the hands before eating is one of the precautions the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends during the epidemic season which is now approaching. Scientific studies show that the hands may spread the virus infection through contamination of food, drinks, or objects carried to the mouth.

For this reason, the National Foundation cautions that a high standard of personal cleanliness should be maintained, and that fresh fruits and vegetables should be washed well before they are eaten.

People have a high percentage of minor and many times major-cuts on the skin. These are potential doors of infection. Cuts should be cleaned at once to avoid infection. People make mistakes by using household remedies, such as salves, turpentine, soda, molasses and coal oil, without remembering to clean the wound first. This is particularly true in the case of burns. Hot water and soap have a definite antiseptic value. Cleanliness is the first step in avoiding infection. Hot water and plenty of it should be available in every farm home.

When sickness strikes a home and the doctor is called, he usually needs hot water, she explains. Many times, he recommends a hot water bottle to ease pain or relax strained or sprained muscles. He needs it in a hurry so it should be available.

Ancient people recognized the medicinal value of hot water and used it extensively. Nothing can contribute more to home sanitation than an adequate supply of hot water, states Lorraine Blackwood.

The depression of the 1930's brought a drastic decline in ministers' salaries.

## Choose Your Travel Clothes Carefully

Clothes can do so much to make or mar a vacation that it pays to choose a travel wardrobe with great care, says Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. Choose right and you can "travel light" yet be well and comfortably dressed with the minimum of washing and ironing. Mrs. Blackwood says.

The mainstay of a travel wardrobe is usually a suit, preferably of dark or mixed colors which do not show soil easily. Faille is a good suit fabric because it resists wrinkles—rayon faille, or for cool weather wool faille. For hot weather seersucker has the advantage of being cool, crease resistant, easy to wash, needing no ironing. The new sheer one-denier rayons are cool and can be ironed dry. The new gingham in practical colors designed for "tour suits" also are good choices.

For children cotton knitwear is comfortable, easily washed, needs no ironing. For semi-dressy wear consider a silk or rayon print. Prints show soil and wrinkles less than plain colors. Nylon silks are recommended because they do not wrinkle, dry quickly after washing and need no pressing.

Even though frills are prominent in fashions this year, fussy styles are poor choices for travel because they wrinkle easily, take extra space in luggage, need so much pressing.

As for hats, usually a travel problem, Mrs. Blackwood recommends packable hats—halo hats which open flat and can be made of fabric to match dresses or flat berets. No cumbersome hats are needed to carry these hats.

Luggage need not be overloaded with clothes if clothes are planned which do not call for different colors in footwear. One "must" for every traveler, however, is one pair of really comfortable shoes.

Finally, Mrs. Blackwood advises, packing clothes with tissue paper between all folds to prevent creases and save pressing.

## Palestine Umpire



## Hopes to Bring Russia Into German Pact

By GLEN WILLIAMS

London, June 9 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today Britain still hopes to bring Russia into the four-power agreement on the future.

Bevin said Britain has approved recommendations for a federal government in Western Germany, western power occupation for an indefinite period, and international control of the industrial Ruhr valley.

The recommendations were put forward by a conference among the United States, Britain, France and the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The recommendations were made public Monday.

A Moscow radio commentator charged today that the recommendations meant the West was con-

verting Western Germany into a permanent Anglo-American military base, in Berlin Russians and Communists urged the Germans to resist the plan, saying "they're taking away the Ruhr."

No allocations to Russia of dismantled war plants — of which she gets 25 percent under the Potsdam agreement — have been made from the three western zones since mid-1946.

The French and British have continued deliveries under allocations made before that time, but the United States has made none since last December, when the Big Four foreign ministers' London Conference on Germany and Austria collapsed.

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